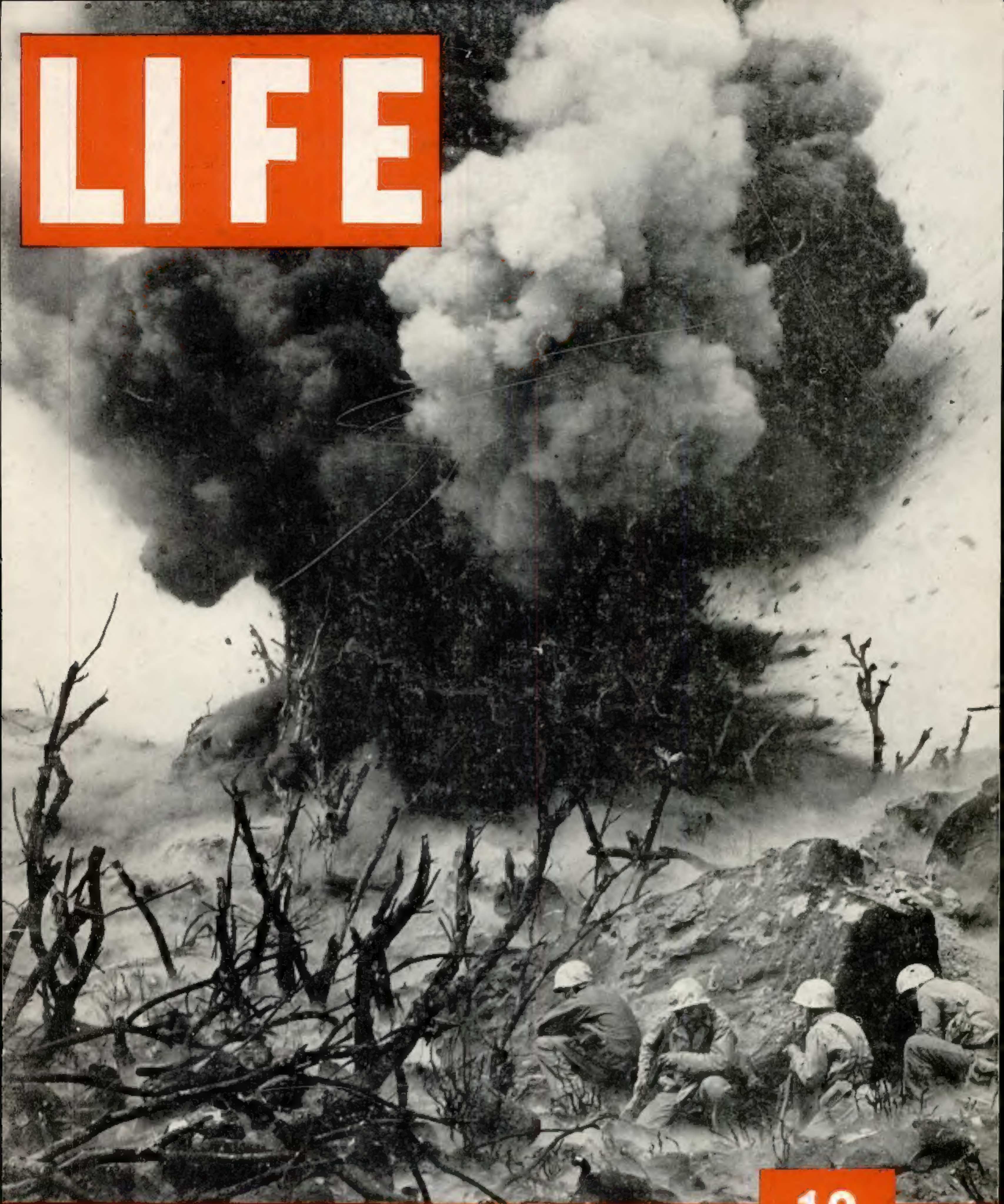


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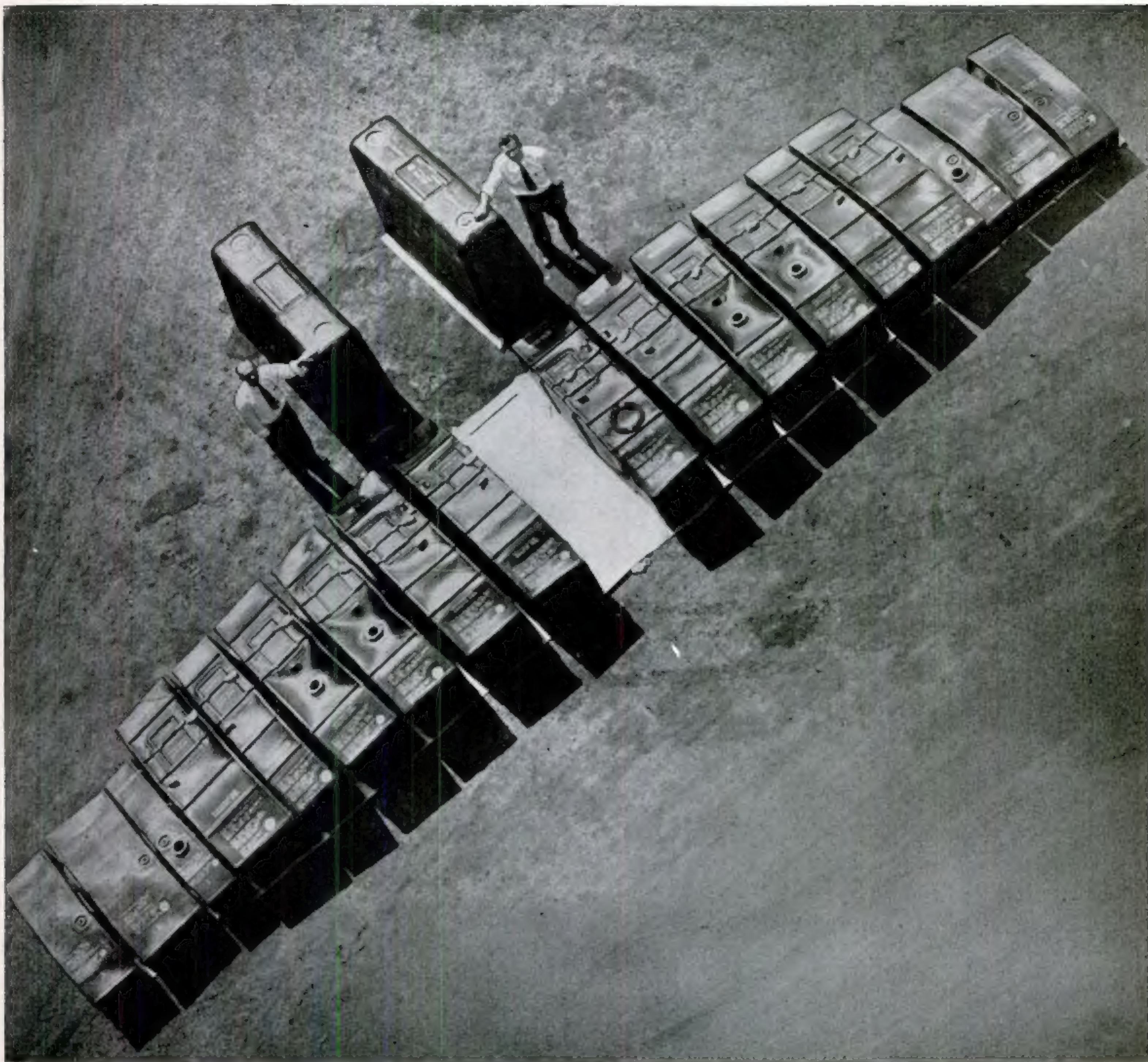
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### "IN GOD'S OWN COUNTRY"

Sirs:

Since this Dr. E. Ahlswede's opening statement of his "In God's Own Country" (LIFE, March 19) is that "... the standard Americans ... believe everything they see in print ..." I wonder if he would be surprised to know just how many of them believed any of his translated folly when they saw it in LIFE.

NEVILLE McARTHUR

Middlebury, Vt.

Sirs:

"In God's Own Country" is the most accurate description of the domestic scene I have ever read. I defy anyone to pick out a single statement which isn't true!

R. G. HILLMAN

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Dr. Ahlswede, instead of looking this way, I suggest you look over your shoulder. We'll admit using sloppy English, but we still like it better than correct German that begins and ends with "Heil!"

We like our grins better than your groveling.

We like music, even your glorious brand, in our workers' homes on installment radios better than no radios (except those underground) or those blaring a Goebbels' golden brand of propaganda.

We like to rush to the office, where we can spend a leisurely hour looking out of the window, better than goose-stepping.

We like our women, painted if they prefer, in business, education, politics, management and the press, better than that brand whose sole purpose is to breed a "super race."

We like our kids playing in our streets, uneducated by your standards, but growing up to love their country enough to die for it willingly without a Gestapo gun in their backs to drive them on.

We like to be front-porch Babbits yelling at our neighbor Babbits better than fearing to speak audibly even before our own children.

We even like our Ingersoll watches and the privilege of looking at them and

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## If I'd known before what I know NOW-



WHEN A WOMAN GETS ALONG in years, she's apt to have more need for a laxative. But that's no reason why she should punish herself with a lot of harsh, bad-tasting medicines. When I think of some of the stuff I used to take, it makes me shudder! There's just no question that

**SOME LAXATIVES ARE  
TOO STRONG!**



LATER I SWITCHED to another kind of laxative. It tasted pretty bad, too. But I wouldn't have minded that so much if it had done me any good. The trouble was that I didn't get the relief I needed. I soon came to the conclusion that

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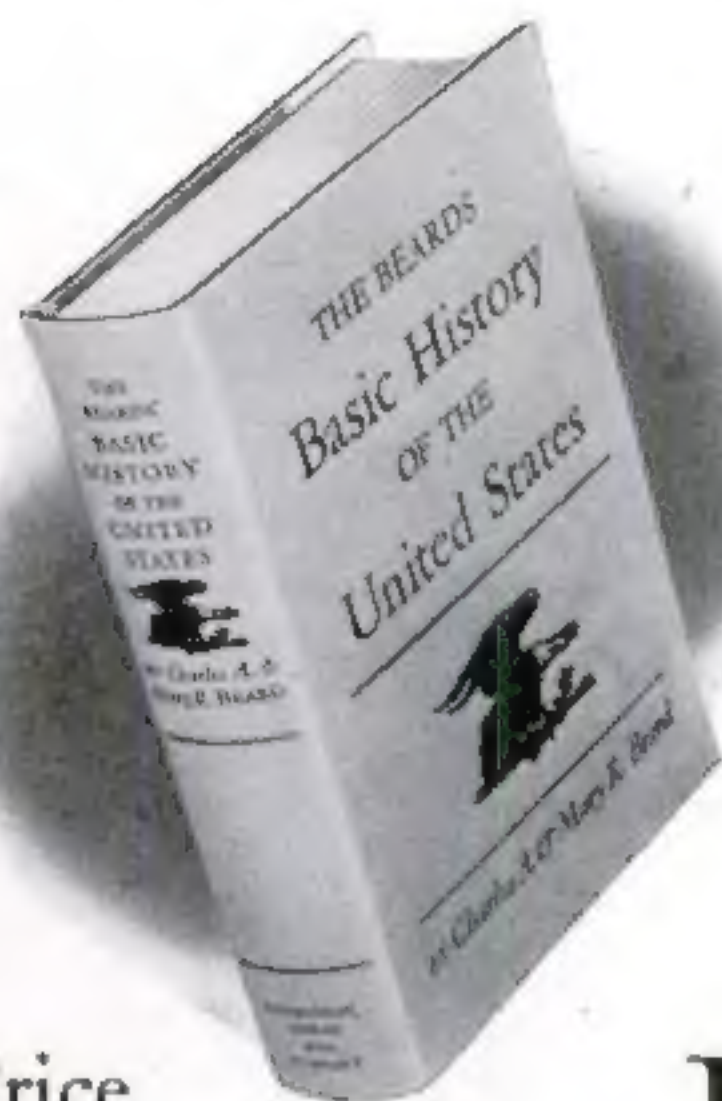
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JOE WILSON

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

... From a gum-chewing, grinning, boastful American witch (thank God) to an intelligent, cultured, fanatical Nazi, Dr. E. Ahlswede—NUTS!

DAISY FIELDS

Philadelphia, Pa.

### PUMPS FOR WALCHEREN

Sirs:

In your article on the flooding of Walcheren Island in Holland (LIFE, March 19), you made mention of 200 American pumps ordered by the Dutch government. These pumps are now being shipped as they come off the production line from the Harrison, N. J. works of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp.

Some weeks ago the Netherlands Purchasing Commission was kind enough to lend one of the smaller units to the city of Syracuse, N. Y. when the



spring thaws overtaxed its sewerage system, causing a serious break in one of the residential sections. The pump was set up in the middle of the street, as this picture shows, and was powered by an electric motor. (The units being shipped to Holland are powered by diesel engines since no electrical power will be available.)

The job was done and the pump is once again on its way to Holland. The city of Syracuse was profuse in its appreciation to the Netherlands Purchasing Commission. The loan of the pump did not affect the shipping schedule.

THOMAS MORRISON

Newark, N.J.

### "MISS AACHEN"

Sirs:

This picture which was taken in Aachen, Germany symbolizes Aachen as I saw it during this winter of 1944-5. I wish to submit it as my candidate for "Miss Aachen, Germany 1945."

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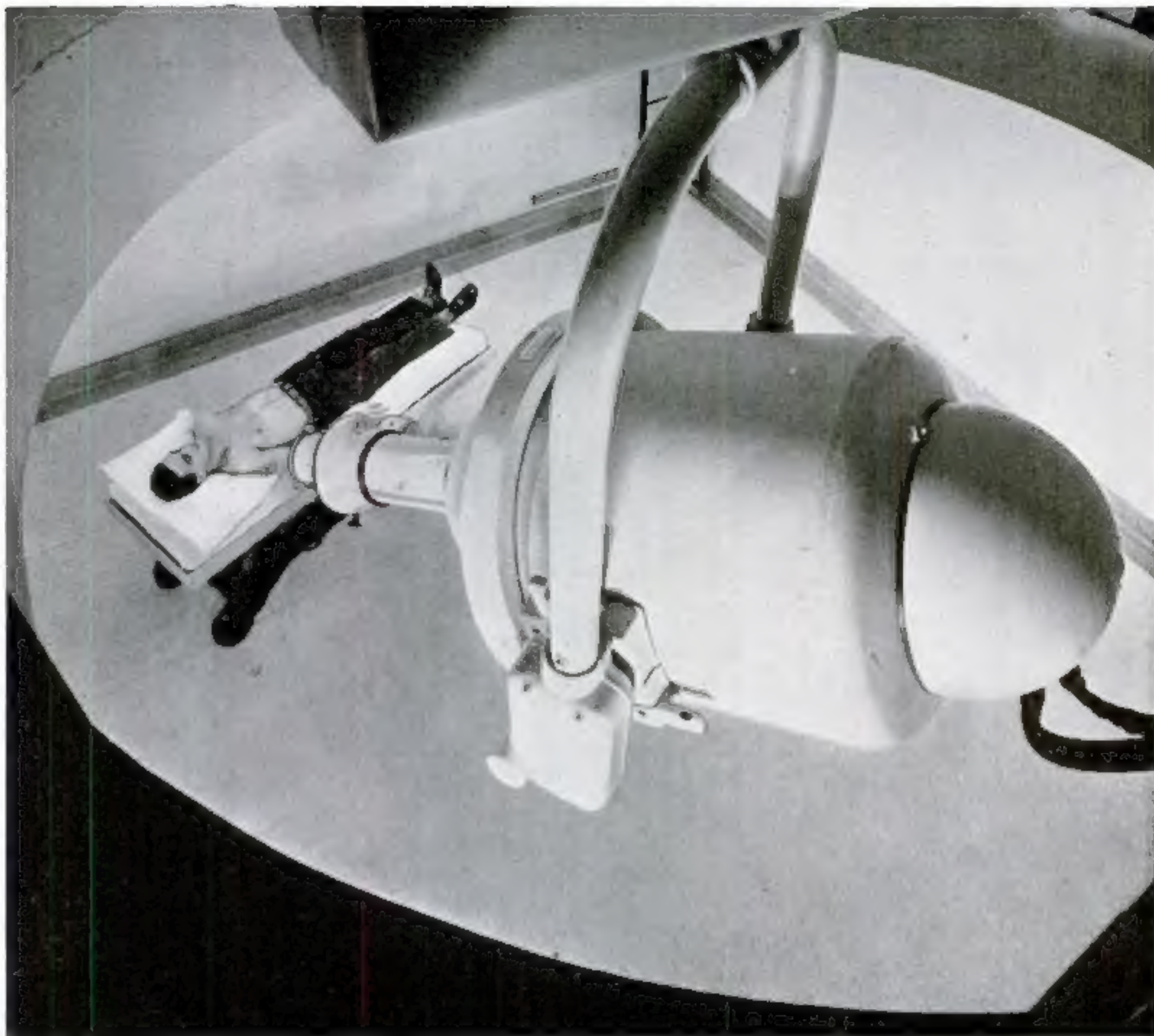
# You wanted weapons fast



When war broke out, you wanted weapons fast. Lots of them. You *had* to have them.

General Electric went to work fast. All industry did. And the pictures on this page point to a few ways in which U. S. war production has been speeded.

One curious thing about these pictures is that they don't illustrate *wartime* inventions at all. They only point to wartime uses of things developed for peacetime purposes by G.E.'s research scientists and engineers—men who for years have been constantly working out new and better products and processes. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*



**Can you name this machine?** By hurrying up war work, it saves millions of hours' time. It's a million-volt X-ray machine originally developed by General Electric for hospital use. This same machine can also "see through" steel. So, since Pearl Harbor, G. E. built 47 more of them to seek out possible flaws in castings for battleships and big guns *before* thousands of hours of labor are spent machining them. G.E. has since produced a two-million-volt unit which cuts the X-raying of 8-inch steel from 4½ hours to 3½ minutes.



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### HALIFAX

Sirs:

Chicago can well attest to the wonderful qualities of Lord Halifax as well as his high sense of humor as ably related by John Chamberlain, (LIFE, March 19), for it was here that this remarkable Englishman received with aplomb and acumen the highest academic honors of the Boswell Institute, *Frustration's Doctor*.

Lord Halifax is a member of The Club of London founded by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Dr. Samuel Johnson, from which the Boswell Institute of Chicago originates.

John Chamberlain writes, "McDonnell is inevitably the comic relief of any Halifax trip: he falls asleep and moans when Halifax is being awarded an honorary degree." But this didn't happen in Chicago, for the *Frustration's Doctor* ceremony keeps them all awake.

ROUSSEAU VAN VOORHIES, F.D.  
Chicago, Ill.

### AMERICAN CHURCH

Sirs:

Your picture of the church on the cover of LIFE's Thanksgiving issue of Nov. 20 gave us the inspiration to copy it for our hospital in Europe, with the enclosed result.

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LIFE'S CHURCH



ARMY'S CHURCH

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MAJOR JEWELL H. COOK  
APO, New York

### UPENDED EGGS

Sirs:

Just stood nine fresh eggs on end on polished floor, others on linoleum, desk,

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## COLLECTORS' CORNER



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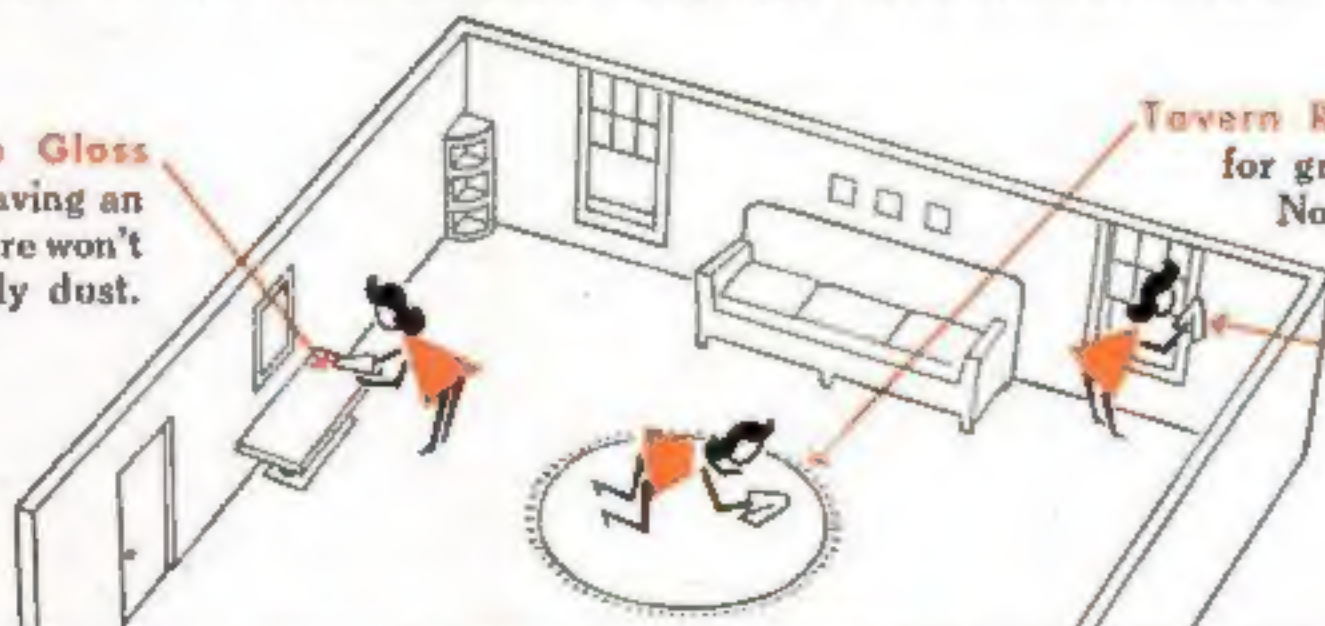
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cement floor, sidewalk and ground. Willing to admit Chungking hens (LIFE, March 19) superior to Cape Cod hens only in one respect: they have better publicity agents.

HALFORD R. HOUSER  
Hyannis, Mass.

Sirs:  
They also stand on end in Texas! ...  
DOROTHY RAY  
Rosanky, Texas

Sirs:  
Eggs in Kansas stand on end, too. ...  
ERNEST W. MAXWELL,  
Topeka, Kan.

Sirs:  
... Eggs stood on end in Northville, Mich.  
HARVEY P. RITCHIE  
Northville, Mich.

Sirs:  
Eggs stand on end in Tulsa, too. ...  
MR. AND MRS.  
STUART G. KERSHNER  
Tulsa, Okla.

Sirs:  
The score at our house 30 minutes after reading Annalee Jacoby's excellently written article on eggs that stand up in Chungking: four of our seven stood on a polished wood floor. Lieut. Jean Jacques Redlob of the French army won, totalling five stands with two eggs. My daughter Colette coaxed one egg to stand twice and I got one to stand once. Give us eggs, lots of eggs, and we'll make 'em stand and crow. Don't egg us on!

CLARENCE STREET  
Washington, D. C.

Sirs:  
... Some Chinese friends of mine, who are studying in the Graduate School, tried standing some eggs on Friday March 16 at about 11 p. m. By 11:30 p. m. they had succeeded in standing up half a dozen eggs or so, as



### YALE EGGS

this photograph shows. This should prove that eggs can stand not only in Chungking but also in New Haven, Conn., U. S. A. As a matter of fact the eggs were still standing at 10 a. m. the following morning when my friend, Mr. Li, cleared his desk as he had some work to do.

U TUN WAI  
Yale University  
New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:  
... Of course, I managed to tramp one of them into the rug, but what the heck! All in the interest of science.  
FAYE N. ROBINSON  
Oxford, Pa.

Sirs:  
... Now I guess it is up to an American to explain why it works. When a cold egg is brought from the refrigerator into a warmer atmosphere moisture collects on the surface of the egg. Then if placed on a surface that is

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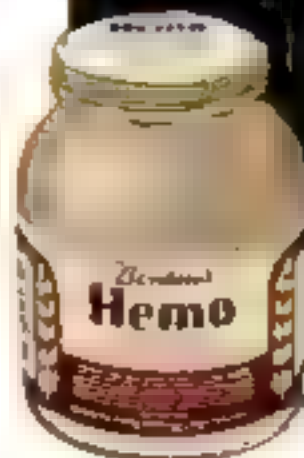
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Sirs:

. . . It is the unbroken yolk (not the liquid yolk) sinking to the bottom end of the egg that allows the egg to be stood on end. . .

PHILIP A. HOOVER  
Dallastown, Pa.

Sirs:

. . . If you will but look closely at the ends of various eggs, you will find that the majority will have many small bumps on them, which, I believe, when placed correctly, support the egg upright . . .

ROBERT J. PIEPER  
Cameron, Wis.

Sirs:

. . . The obvious explanation is that the hens' sparse winter diet causes a calcium-phosphorus deficiency in the composition of the shell. This would cause the shell to become slightly elastic and flatten out on the end on which it is placed . . .

R. M. SIBSON  
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Sirs:

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## *SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .*

*. . . THESE ARE SOME SIDELIGHTS OF HISTORY AT YALTA*



BEFORE CHURCHILL ARRIVES FOR PICTURE, ROOSEVELT STARTS A NEW CIGARET



ROOSEVELT REACHES FOR MATCH AS STALIN, IN FAVORITE POSE, LOOKS AROUND



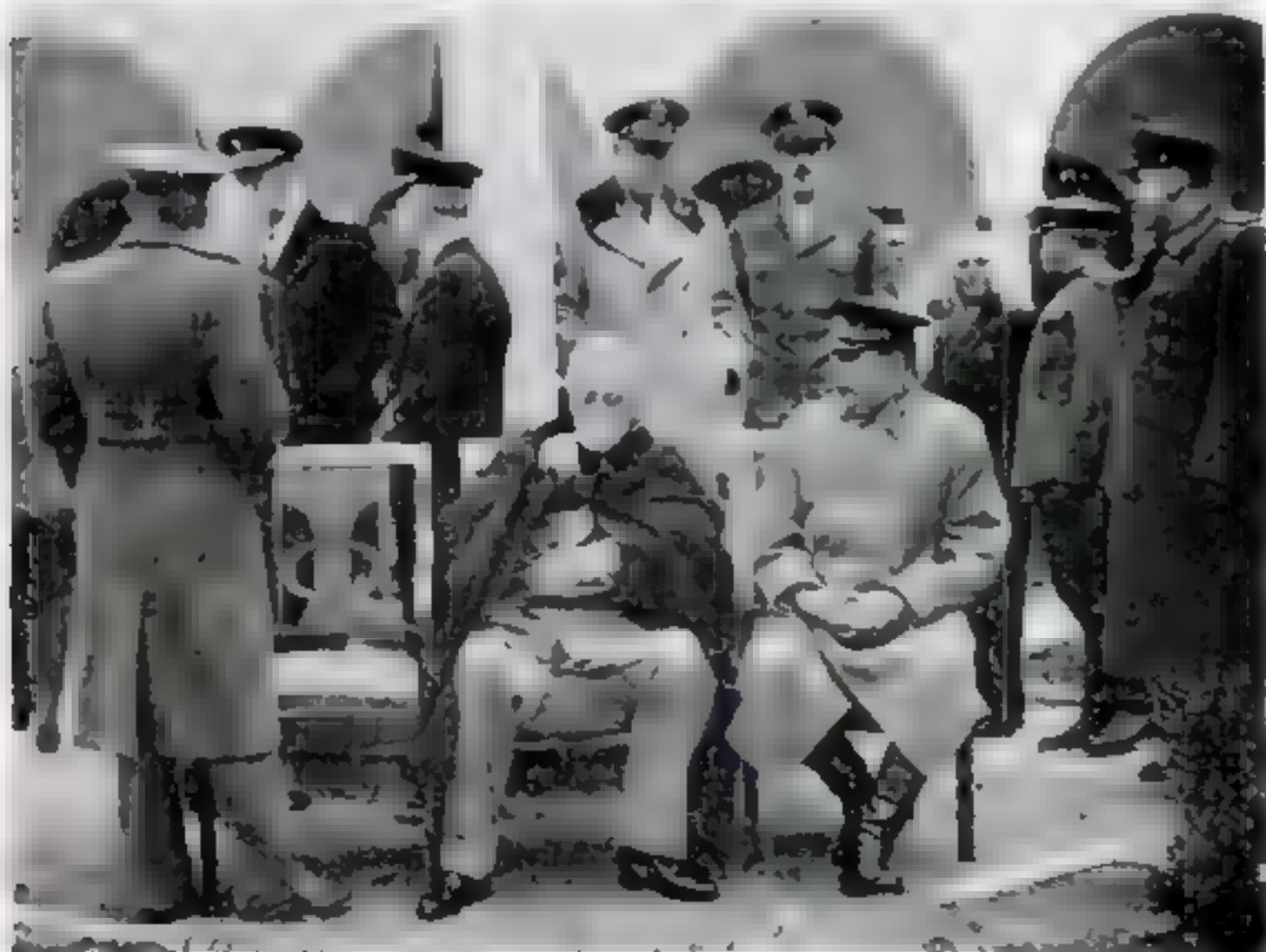


STALIN ASKS INTERPRETER, V. N. PAVLOV, WHAT IS GOING ON, AND PAVLOV EXPLAINS. STALIN SMILES PATIENTLY. CHURCHILL REMOVES HIS HAT FOR THE PICTURE

On these pages are the most revealing photographs made of the Big Three at Yalta. Taken by an Army Signal Corps photographer who kept clicking his camera while the Big Three were posed for their portrait, they have been buried in a Washington file until now, when they are first seeing light of publication.

To these photographic sidelights of Yalta the correspondents have since added other colorful facts. General George Marshall slept in the czar's bedroom, James Byrnes in a czar's bedroom. Churchill brought the Persian-lamb hat which LIFE Photographer John Phillips had bought for him in Tehran (see page 72)

and was ribbed by Roosevelt (see pictures top opposite page and above). Churchill tried his Russian on Stalin's interpreter, who listened carefully, said, "Sorry, I only know two languages—Russian and English." President Roosevelt asked for a lemon peel, was told there was none, two days later was presented with a lemon tree.



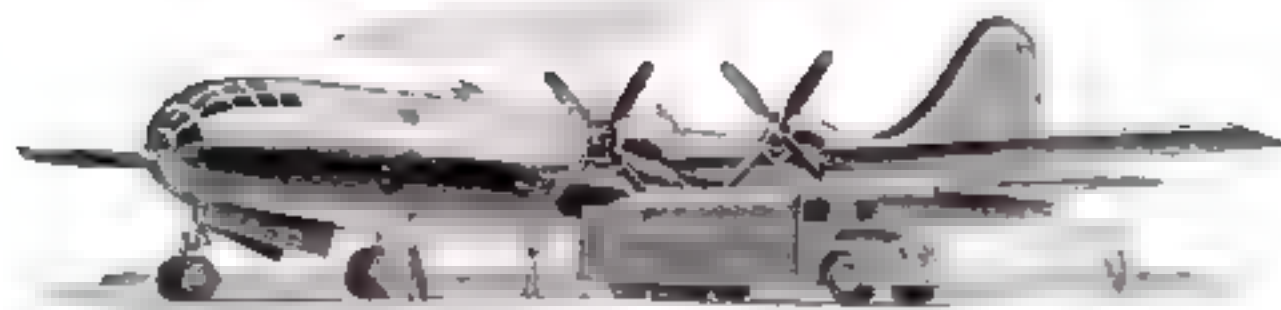
STALIN WATCHES F. D. R. LIGHT UP. NOTE GENERAL MARSHALL'S DAPPER COAT



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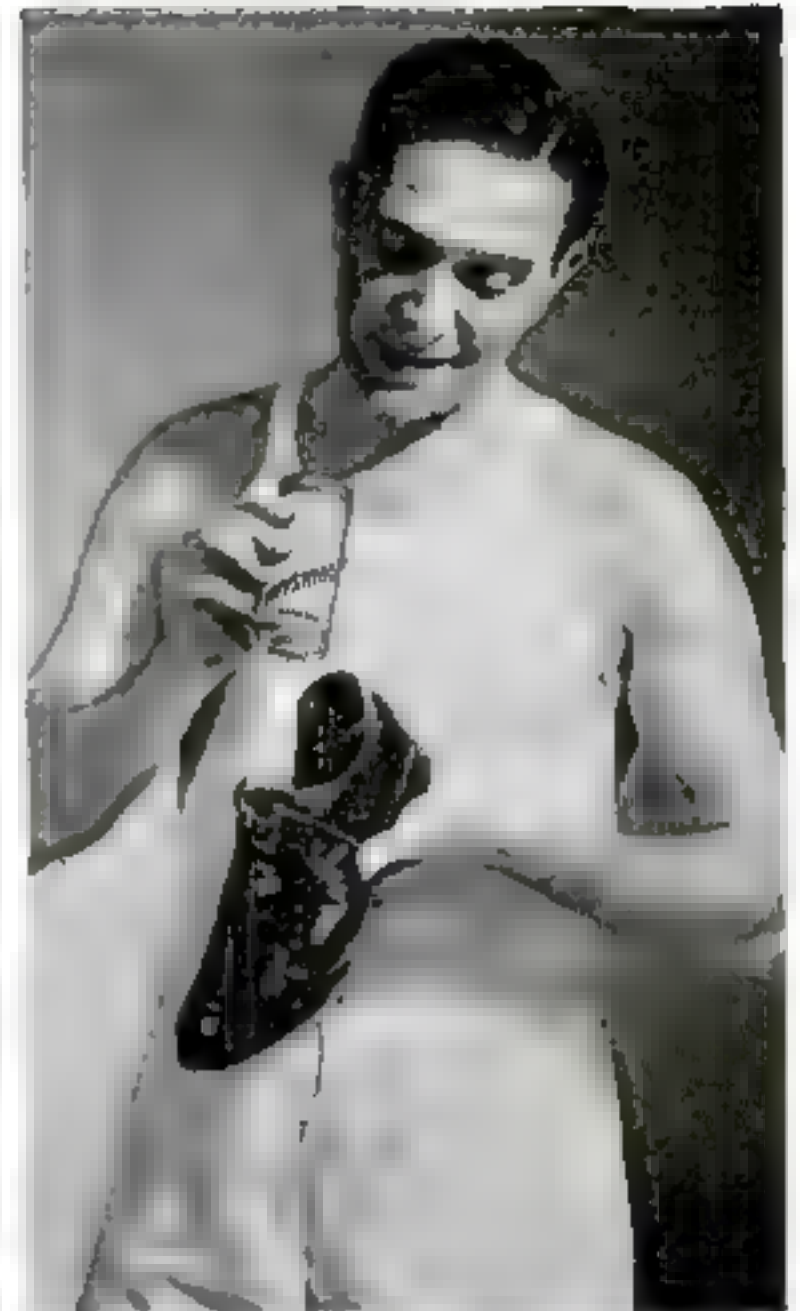
At banquet Churchill ladles heaping portion of caviar. Picture was taken by Harry Hopkins' son Robert, a sergeant, who was only cameraman allowed at the banquet.



Ed Flynn of the Bronx was surprise visitor at Yalta, posed in front of Livadia Palace. He is now supposedly trying to help relations between Kremlin and Vatican.

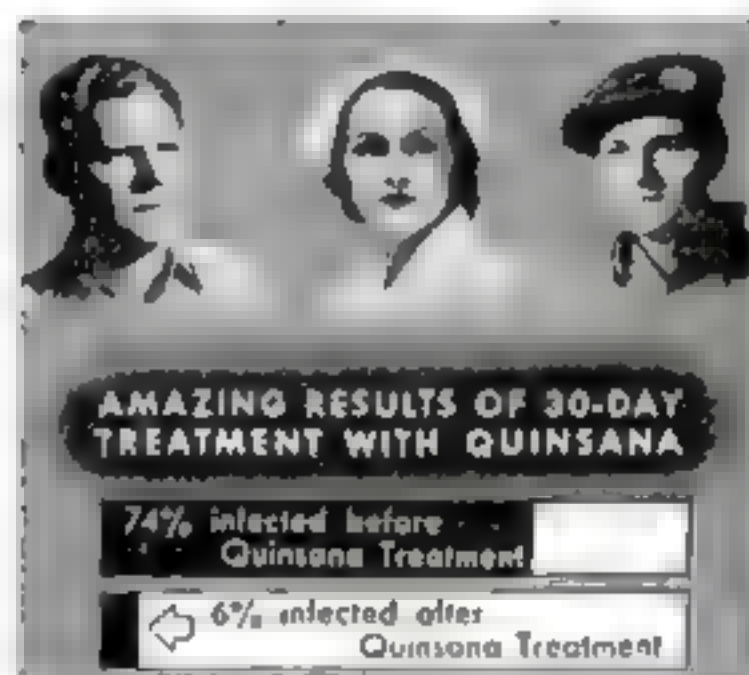


Photographers pose for own picture. Britain sent two, U. S. S. R. 30 to 40, U. S. six (all Army men) not counting Sergeant Hopkins, who was F.D.R.'s personal photographer.



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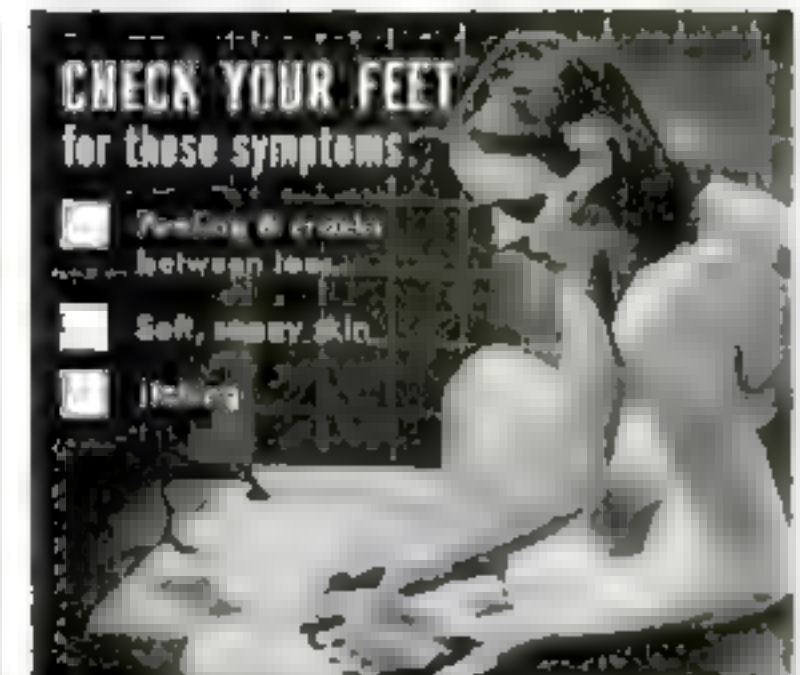
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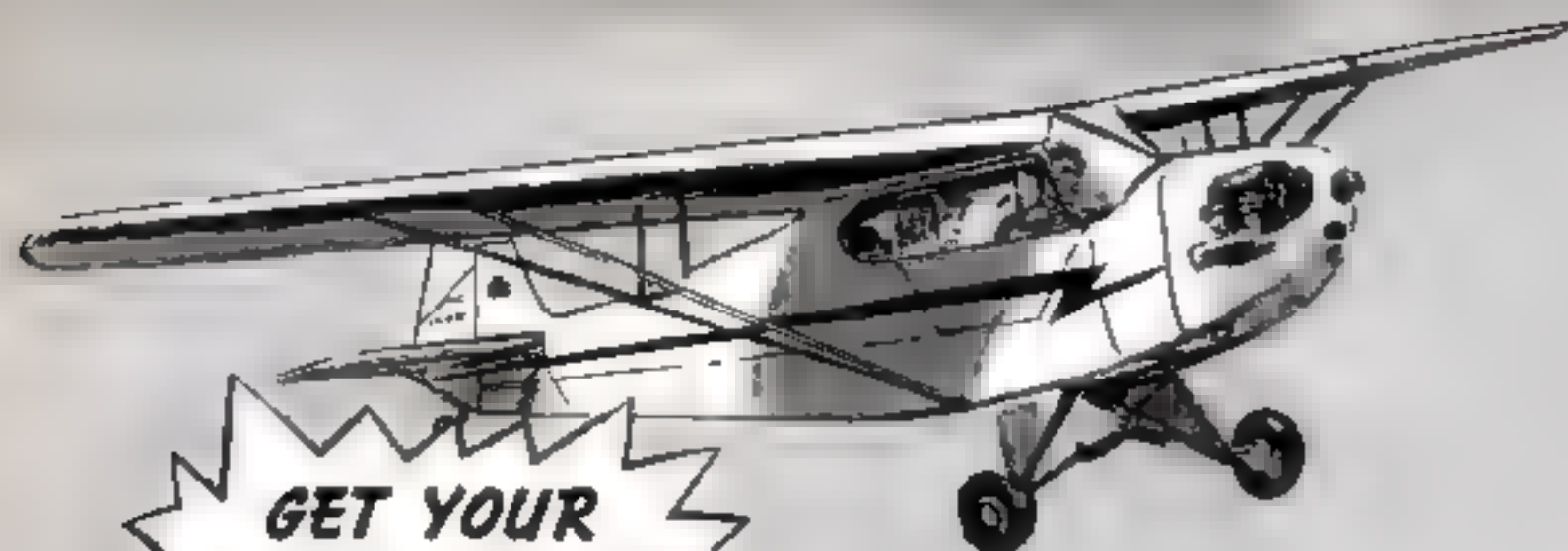


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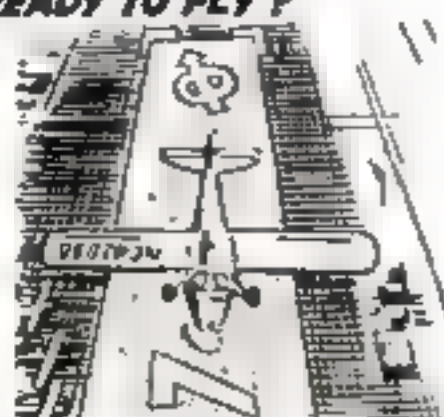
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# LIFE'S REPORTS

## HOME TO WARSAW

A Polish colonel goes back to his ruined house  
by JOHN HERSEY

Just before returning to the U. S. after a six-month assignment as war correspondent in Moscow, LIFE Editor John Hersey paid a visit to Warsaw. His companion was a Polish colonel who was returning to his native city.

As we drove with the Polish colonel through the ruins of Warsaw toward his house, we heard three shots. They were directly in front of us. We did not know what they were but we felt certain they were not fired in anger.

Colonel Victor Grosz, chief of the Political Education Department of the Polish army, had been talking all day about seeing his house again. The last time he had seen it and Warsaw was on Sept. 7, 1939. "Gentlemen," he said when we first met him early in the morning, "I remember Warsaw the way I last saw it. I have heard it is very bad. I wonder if my house is still there."

In Praga that morning before we crossed the river into Warsaw Colonel Grosz had looked much younger than his 38 years. He was brisk, excited. He looked fine in his long, flaring coat and his diamond-shaped hat. He spoke excellent English; he seemed delighted with the prospect of showing a group of foreign correspondents beautiful Warsaw, even if the city had been damaged.

We crossed the Vistula on a pontoon bridge at about 10 in the morning. We stood in the back of an open truck. The sights we saw brought a great change in Colonel Victor Grosz.

The colonel could not believe what he saw. Warsaw is the worst urban scar in the world. Warsaw was destroyed systematically, street by street, alley by alley, house by house. Nothing is left except a mockery of architecture.

For us outsiders the walls enclosing nothing, the crumpled antiquities, the piles of rubble and above all the thoroughness of ruin—this Warsaw was incomprehensible. The human effort and methodically destructive genius, to say nothing of the dynamite that must have gone into Warsaw's wrecking, made us marvel at the incredible Germans.

But to Colonel Grosz, Warsaw was not simply an exhibit of wanton ruin. These senseless, chaotic bricks had once confined his studies, his loves, his work.

It was the cumulative effect of what he saw that hurt him. It was 1 o'clock before we found a single building that could be repaired and used again. We saw not more than 50 such buildings all day long.

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Starving Poles hack at dead horse in Warsaw street. LIFE Artist-Correspondent David Fredenthal produced this sketch from John Hersey's description of the gruesome sight.

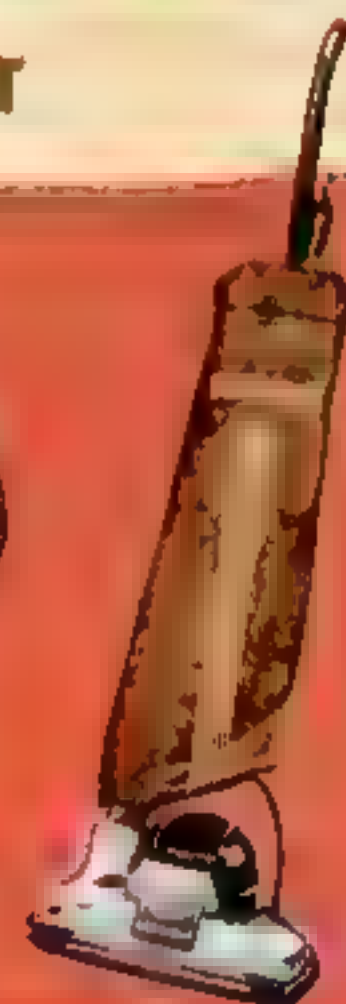




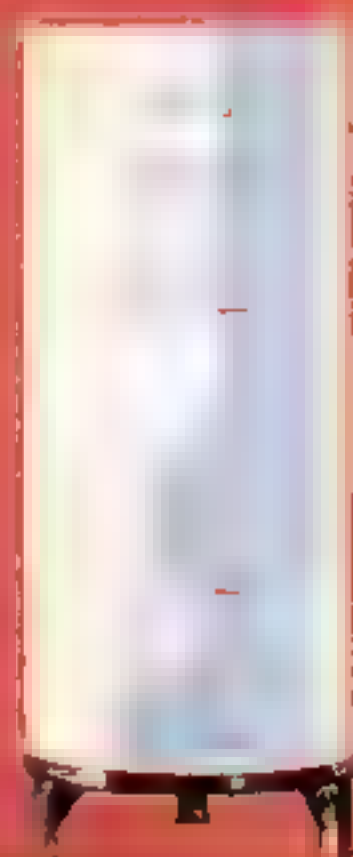
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Hunting in the rubble that was once his home, Colonel Grosz finds his old photograph album. Artist Fredenthal shows the colonel down on all fours in study inspecting it.

As we passed mile after mile of ruin, we could see the colonel wilt. He continued to go through the motions of a guide. He always addressed us as "gentlemen." He knew many facts about the city, but he always had to use the past tense; that was the bad thing. His voice grew bewildered; his eyes grew tired. The only sign of feeling he permitted himself was to say in Polish over and over, "God, my God, God."

"This, gentlemen," he would say, "was the Theater Square. It used to be beautiful in summer. See how the theater is burned out inside."

There were times when he could scarcely recognize where we were. Beyond the Theater Square, at what had been 10 Senatorska Street, he shouted, "Wait a moment, gentlemen . . . yes, that's it. That's where I lived before I bought my house. There, up in the air somewhere. . . ." And he waved his hand up above a pile of bricks and plaster.

We went on and on past shells of houses. The colonel was impatient with our formal sight-seeing—he hurried us through the desecrated National Museum and through the geological museum where the Germans had burned books. And yet he did not seem in a hurry to get to his house. He hoarded his return. Visiting his house was the last thing we did all day.

It was just after we passed the empty place where the ghetto had been, driving toward the colonel's suburb of Zoliborz, that we heard the three shots.

Very soon we saw what they had been. An army horse had slipped and broken its leg. A soldier had destroyed it. We had not been two minutes reaching the horse but there were already 25 people around it, slashing at the hot carcass with penknives and tearing the flesh with their hands.

"See, it's still here."

As we drove on Colonel Grosz began thinking and talking of his house and his past life. He told us he had attended a school for journalists. He had then worked for several papers: the *Worker*, *Literary News*, *Signals*. He had contributed under an assumed name to *The Manchester Guardian* and *The New Statesman and Nation*. His great hobby had been photography, on which he had spent all his spare money.

The suburb of Zoliborz, into which we were moving, was less systematically damaged than the city proper. The colonel was showing signs of excitement again. We drove up Niegolewskiego Street to number 14. The house was slightly damaged but was still standing. It might have been better if the house had been ruined.

The door hung open. Colonel Grosz ran inside and up the first flight of stairs. At the turning he suddenly stopped. He put his hand on the push button screwed to the stair wall. "Still here," he said, "this used to unlatch the door downstairs. I made it. See, it's still here."

He went on up. When he came to the door of his study, he stopped as if someone had hit him. The place had been thoroughly looted. Most of the furniture was gone and the windows were broken. The floor was four inches deep in papers and debris. The walls were covered with religious paintings which had belonged to his successor in the house. Some virgins and saints had also been trampled into rubbish on the floor.

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He bent over and moved his hand aimlessly through the rubbish. He found an old box for a Leica camera. "This is what I kept my camera in," he said. Suddenly he crouched down and then went on all fours. He had found a photograph album. "My snapshots, my old snapshots," he said and he looked at them all, page by page. When he stood up he looked five years older. He saw a stone head of his wife in the window. He picked it up gently. "Irena, they have chipped your nose," he said as if talking to her.

He left his study, opened a closet door and looked up at a shelf where there was a row of china pots. He rubbed off each pot and said, "Coffee, I drank a lot of coffee."

### He finds some old film

Then he went to the living room and when he looked into it he seemed to be seeing a wholly strange place. It, too, was a horrible mess. "Some of the things are the same," he said, but he turned quickly away and went back to rummage some more on the floor of his study.

We left him there. When he came out of the house he had the album under his left arm and about 20 developed streamers of 35-mm. film in his right hand. He waved the black ribbons of film and said, "London, Paris, skiing trips, old Warsaw—it's all here."

We got in the truck and started back. Colonel Grosz was quiet. We came to where the horse was shot. There were no people around. The horse's skeleton was stripped absolutely clean. The ribs stood out white and separate like those of a carcass long in the wilderness. Only the glistening coils of guts lying near by and still steaming showed that this creature had been alive a short time before.

Colonel Grosz pointed to the clean bones and pile of entrails. He looked very tired. "Gentlemen," he said to us, "that is Warsaw lying there."



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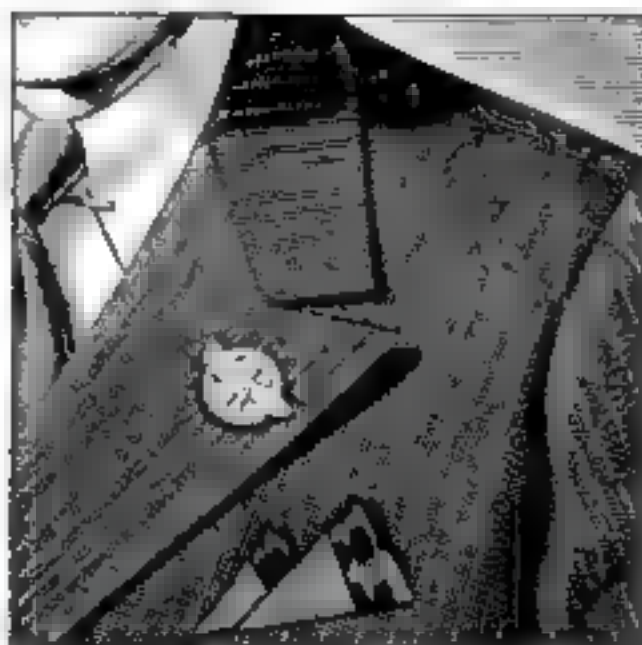




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Robert Capa parachuted into Germany with the Americans on the first day of the big push across the Rhine. Two days later he was in Paris with the exciting pictures on pp. 27-37. Here, dressed in his parachute, he is shown at the secret airborne-troop base in France just before taking off. He holds an open Rollei-flex in his hands, has packed two Contax cameras in his knapsack and stuffed his pockets with film. Said he, describing the night after landing, "I went to bed in my parachute and dreamt that LIFE said this was a fine story and I could go back skung."

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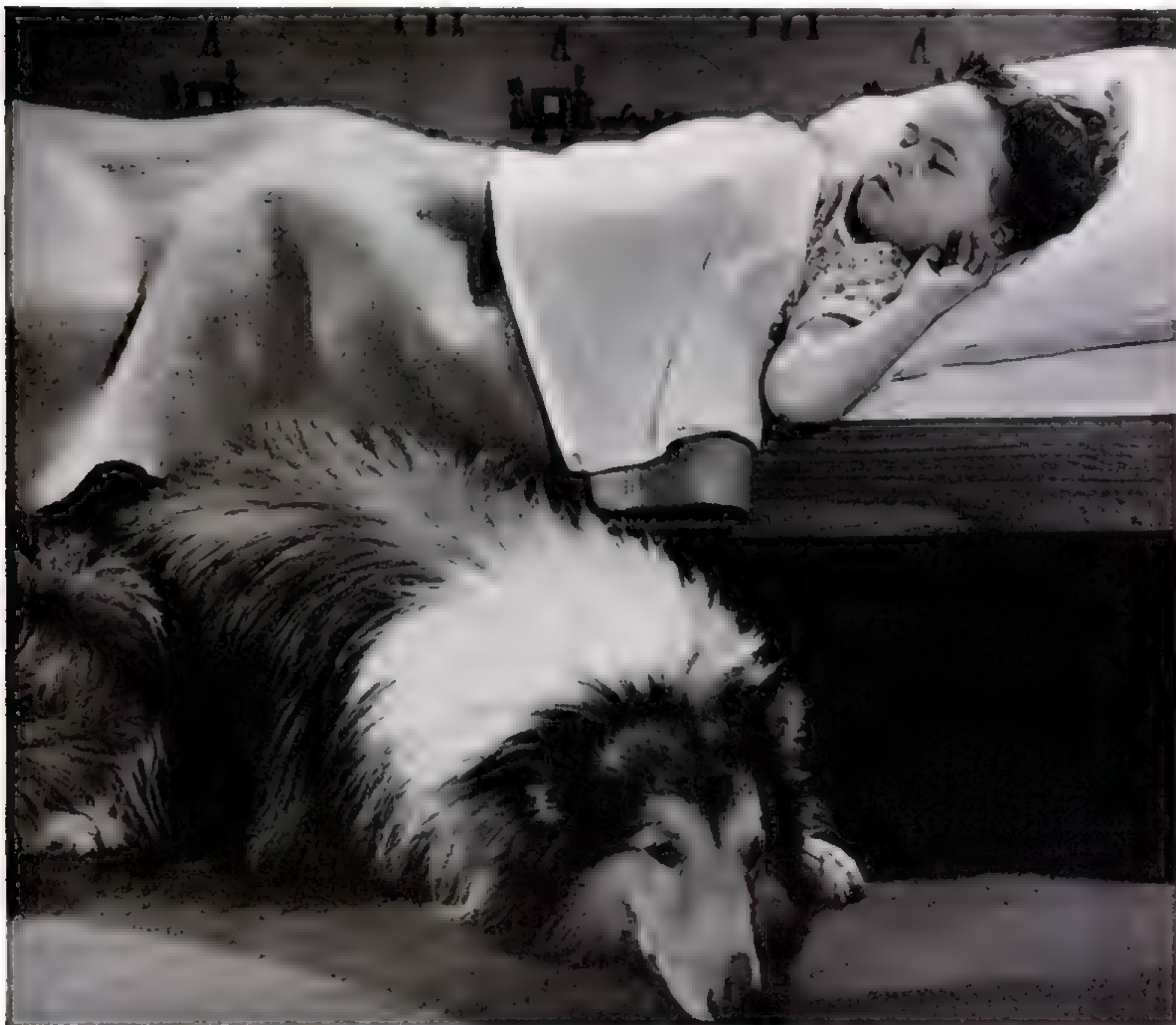
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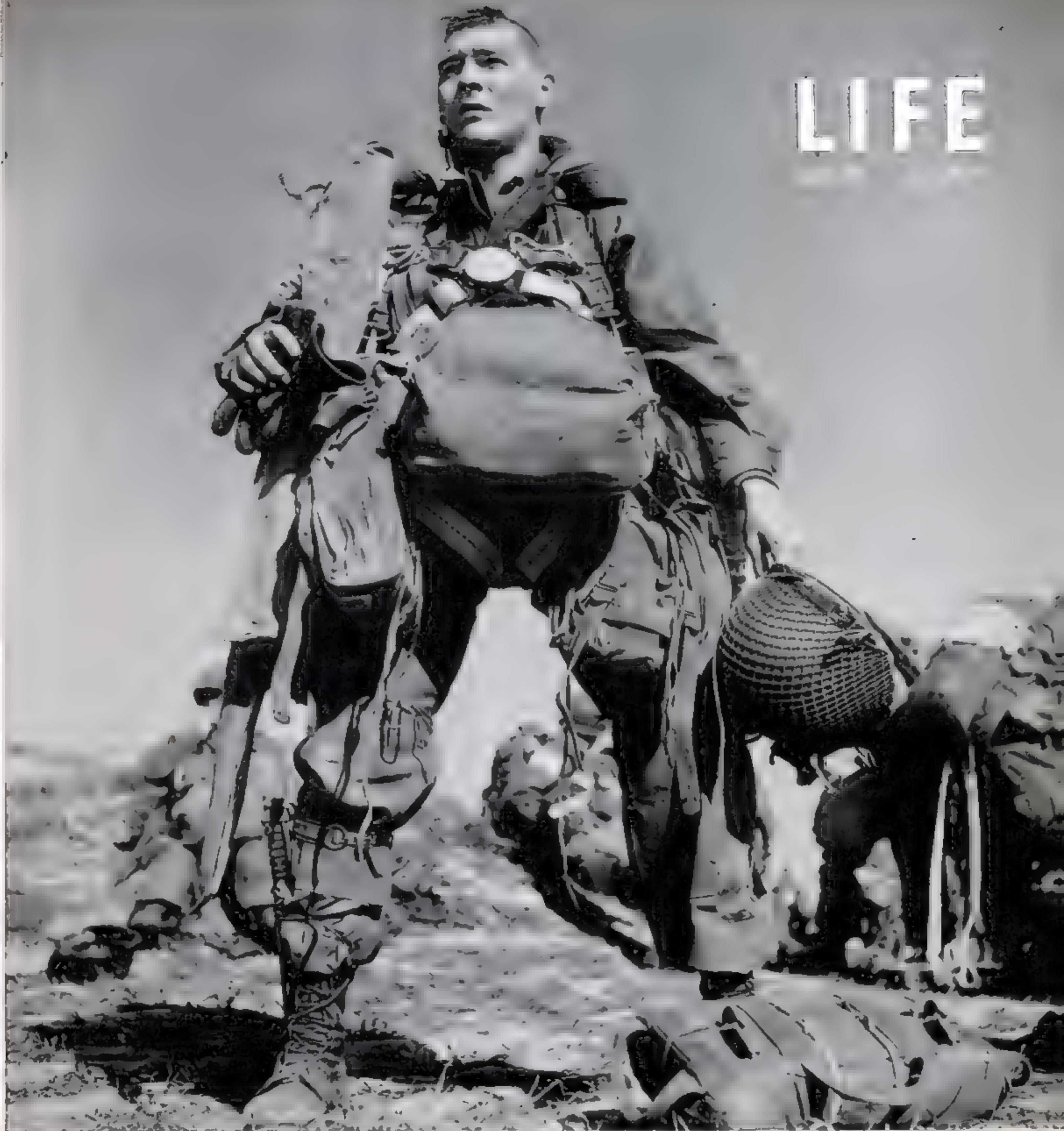
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## THE LAST ROUND AIRBORNE LANDINGS EAST OF THE RHINE HELPED START THE GERMAN COLLAPSE ON WESTERN FRONT

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY ROBERT CAPA

On the Western Front last week the German army seemed to have lost the power to enforce a state of war. In places the front had simply dissolved. Allied tank columns rolling down the roads east of the Rhine found one of their most devastating weapons in the portable public-address system, to which the Germans surrendered by the thousands. Said Marshal Montgomery, "The last round."

Although the rigid framework of the Western Front had been sagging for weeks, one sharp blow brought it crashing down. When the Allies crossed the Rhine in strength they quickly broke through the thin crust of German resistance.

Adding power to the Allied blow was the skilful use of airborne troops to pave the way for the ground armies. Airborne troops dropped across the Rhine held valuable high ground in front of Montgomery's bridgehead. When they joined the expanding bridgehead they went ahead with the drive across the German plain.

For the generals, the airborne landing was a bold stroke of tactics. For the men involved, it was a great and dangerous adventure. Sharing the risk with the first airborne troops was LIFE Photographer Robert Capa, who parachuted into Germany and, in the midst of battle, took the photographs on the following ten pages.





**American paratroopers**, photographed by Capa just after he had landed himself, drift down in a cultivated field east of the Rhine. The planes which have dropped them have already traveled out of the picture to the left. On the ground the parachutes of men who have landed are col-

lapsing. As they have been trained, the men crumple to ease the shock as they hit the ground. Most of these parachutes are a speckled camouflage green. Parachutes which are equipped for men with supplies are brightly colored so what they carry can be seen from a distance.





After the drop the men stay down while they unfasten their parachute harness and equipment. Write Robert Capa, "Everybody just lies on the ground when they get down. The first thing is a certain relief. You are down, you are not hurt. You are reluctant to start the next phase."

As the first gliders came in (below), the paratroopers still wait before starting for their objectives. In the haze is a British glider, big enough to carry jeeps and light artillery. Paratroopers carry much of their own heavy equipment. Mar sees—1 from foreground at left has a bazooka.





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**Landing in a tree,** one paratrooper struggles to free himself of his harness. The men below have already dropped to the ground and are setting off explosives or other men who have come down in fairs early. The men who landed in trees earlier were not so lucky. Wrote Capra, "There were

some paratroopers hanging in the trees and they were murdered by the Germans. They were shot 20 times." All of men in the landing areas. There was British troops killed in parachutes, but they made tragically easy targets as they were working to get down from the trees.





**In a grove of trees** ornamented with hanging icicles, the paratroopers edge ahead to see if there are any Germans in a group of houses. The Germans, who expected an airborne landing farther east, had no fixed defenses. They used houses and barns as forts against the paratroopers.

**Running toward the houses** (below), the paratroopers drop down behind a vine-covered fence. By this time more definite lines were forming as the men organized in the landing area. But inside the landing area there were still pockets of Germans who kept paratroopers under fire.





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More gliders wheel in through the smoke of a burning German barn. Under fire from Germans on the ground, the gliders head out at a steeply steep angle to get down as quickly as they possibly can. At right more parachutes are seen as they drop to the ground where they are needed.

Crashing to a landing (below), a big British Horsa glider noses into the ground as its crew members jump out. For two hours after the first drop gliders and parachutes came into the landing area. Men on the ground had to keep sharp lookout to keep from getting run down by gliders.







By the wreckage of a glider, which had smashed into a clump of trees as it landed, an airborne medical corpsman treats a seriously injured occupant. A piece of the glider's smashed wing serves as a hard pillow for the injured man. Lying on the ground at the left is his armored vest,

which is shaped like a baseball chest protector. These vests were worn by nearly all the men in the gliders to protect them from antiaircraft shell fragments. Accidents like this one were fortunately rare because most of the Rhine airborne landing area was flat and comparatively treeless.





**Pushing ahead under fire** from the same burning barns which appear on page 32, paratroopers were through a barbed wire pasture fence. The supply packages which have been parachuted to the front have not been touched. The man at the far right has nearly dug a foxhole.

**After clearing out Germans** from the immediate landing area, the paratroopers move across the fields to their main objectives (*below*). In the background, the enemy is firing to cover the advance. In right background with arms raised is one of their first German prisoners.







**German civilians and soldiers** brought in by paratroopers lie down under two little trees to keep out of trouble sweeping the fields. When the airborne troops first found the civilians, just stood and watched them with passive interest. Finally they were rounded up and put under guard.

**A German family in a foxhole** below: finds protection from the shooting. The foxhole was dug by paratroopers and taken over after they landed on by this mother, daughter and son. At left is a brand-new pair of shoes, apparently the most valuable possession this family could bring.



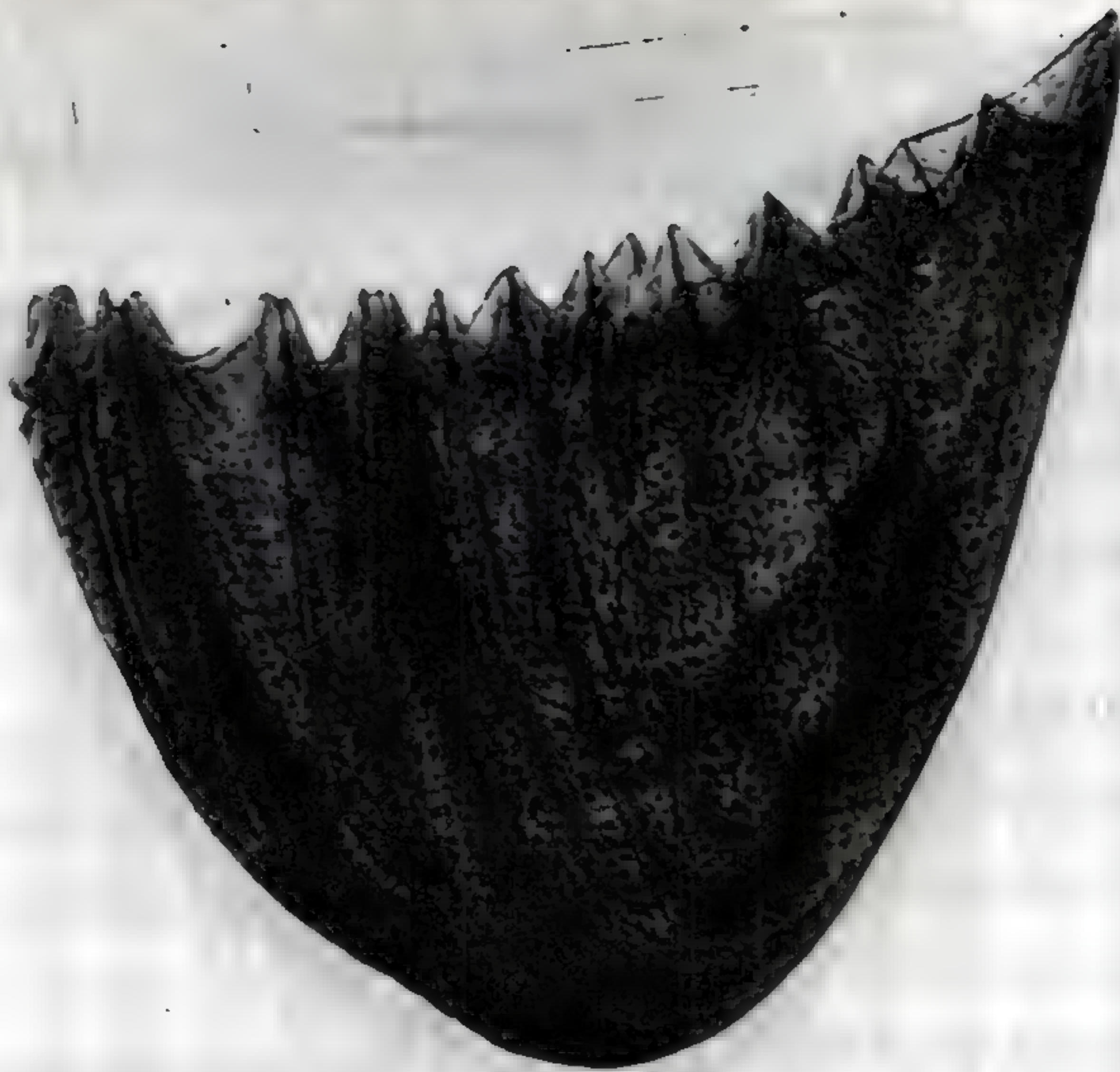




After the fight has moved on, a medical corpsman treats a soldier hit during the U.S. battle for these German farm buildings. To right, U.S. paratroopers are pushing ahead. Around the buildings a flock of chickens were once kept, were still where they were when the fight began.

The German troops, who had landed four miles east of the Rhine, were taken by surprise by the main body of U.S. troops and tanks, which had crossed the river. The attack was carried by paratroopers and troops to come up and surround them in the streets and in the open areas east of the river.





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A PARATROOPER CARRIES A WOUNDED MAN TO A STATION



# HITLER'S LAST RESORT

Nazis give signs of wheeling back for final defense of mountain heart of Europe in crags of the Alps

From Allied Supreme Headquarters in Paris came the report last week that the remnants of the German Army were wheeling back toward the best defensive positions in Europe, the Bavarian and Austrian Alps. Seventh Army prisoners told tales of their officers deserting in mass and heading for the Alps. There was a mysterious absence of SS divisions on the Western Front. A story of a Berchtesgaden meeting of all Nazi Party leaders March 26 leaked into Switzerland. The Vatican reported that its apostolic nuncio to Germany was now in Bavaria, having been evacuated from Berlin. It seemed significant that, as the Rhine and Oder lines were rent, the Germans held firm in the Italian mountains and in Franconia, counterattacked in strength against the Red Army on the approaches to Vienna.

Beyond those facts the rest was rumor, but rumor suggestively reiterated and logical. It was that nearly 100 German divisions were in position to swing back into the mountain fortress. The area around Berchtesgaden had been saturated with fortifications, repair shops, munitions and weapon stores. The near-by salt mines had been converted into war factories producing guns, fighter planes and synthetic gasoline. There were said to be subterranean hangars, tremendous depots of coal, grain and foodstuffs. Perhaps 25 divisions might ultimately be able to hole up. The Nazis planned to take their most valuable hostages with them: King Leopold of the Belgians, King Christian of Denmark, Stalin's son, Daladier, Léon Blum, Herriot, Viscount Lascelles, Mussolini, Quisling, Pétain and Laval might even make it too.

This mountainous region was where Hitler was born and where he conceived and nourished his grandiose notions of Germany's destiny. In the earliest days of National Socialism he found Berchtesgaden. There, when he had gained power, he developed his two great homes to which the prime ministers and the lesser dictators of Europe came to be cajoled or browbeaten into accepting Hitler's decisions.

If Hitler has just been struck by the idea of fortifying the Alps it is too late. But if he has been preparing his fortress for the past year, he might quite possibly have accumulated enough to put up a serious fight in terrain where a determined company of men can hold up a whole division for days and where bombing is of little use. Some estimates put the length of possible Nazi resistance in the mountains in years, others in weeks. The area has some small percentage of Germany's war production. It has electric power, iron mines and steel mills.

That the Nazis are capable of so criminal and irresponsible an idea is beyond doubt. The way the Nazis seemed to be whimpering into defeat belied their boastful threats of *Götterdämmerung*. But the idea of *Götterdämmerung* is an essential part of the bloody haze in the Nazi mind. Dr. Paul Schmidt of the German Foreign Office declared on the Berlin radio, "Millions of us will wage guerrilla warfare; every German before he dies will try to take five or ten enemies with him to the grave."



**Collapsing fronts** on March 31, except for firm Italian front, are thin black lines. Possible new defense line is dotted line. Heavy black line defines the ultimate mountain heartland Nazi last-ditchers may try to hold. This area is examined more closely in perspective drawing at right.



The mountain heart of Europe (excluding the Swiss Alps) forms a natural fortress, but there are ten doorways into it, as indicated by the gaps in the white line above. The neutrality of the republic of Switzerland protects the western flank. There are said to be extensive fortifications





around Bolzano, southwest of Graz and around Berchtesgaden. Close to Berchtesgaden are the estates of Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Ribbentrop and the president of the Nazi party, little-known Martin Bormann. This area in the high Tauern Alps would probably be the final de-

fense system. Grimm's fairy tales predicted that the last battle in world history would be fought near Berchtesgaden. The Emperor Charlemagne is supposed to be waiting under the rock by Untersberg, waiting for that day. Five miles from Berchtesgaden was the old Austrian border





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**G**eneral of the Army George Catlett Marshall sits at a desk in the Pentagon Building in Washington. But his office is the whole wide world. Out from him run the lines of command that girdle the earth—to Eisenhower and Bradley in Europe, to MacArthur in the Philippines, to Clark in Italy. From him run lines of communication to the White House, to 10 Downing St., to the Kremlin.

The American Army belongs to the American people. But the creator of the greatest army the American people have ever had is George Marshall. For four years he gathered up the power of America. They were fruitful but impatient years. In them American industry was harnessed for war. In them 8,000,000 Americans were selected from the homes and farms of the nation and molded into an army. They came from everywhere—from Kansas and Connecticut, from Louisiana and Oregon. They were farmers and lawyers and schoolteachers and mechanics. They became engineers and aviators and artillerymen and infantrymen. They flowed out through the ports of embarkation, across the oceans, into foreign lands. On the beaches of North Africa, Sicily, Saipan and Normandy they fought and died. But still the war strength of their country grew. Miracles of supply and construction were wrought. Airfields were hacked out of jungles. Ports were built and rebuilt, roads laid over mountains. More than 5,000,000 Americans were moved overseas.

Last week the flood tide of American military might was bursting over Germany. In Washington General Marshall did not need his maps to know what was happening. He had planned well and in his mind he could see everything: the great ports like Antwerp, where the ships from home came in loaded with guns and food and medical supplies; the airfields, heavy with planes; the long truck and rail lines leading to the fronts; the supply dumps along the highways; the bivouac areas for the troops in reserve.

General Marshall had not only planned well but he had also picked his combat commanders with

rare good judgment: General of the Army "Ike" Eisenhower, cool and superbly competent, in overall charge of the whole Western Front; General Bradley and General Devers, in command of the American Army Groups in Germany. He had hand-picked them all. They were all his men.

When the breakthrough across the Rhine into Germany came, it was no surprise to General Marshall. He had supervised the organization, the training and the deployment of the four American armies which were carrying American might farther and faster than it had ever been carried before. He knew their strengths and he knew their spirits. From his desk in Washington he watched while his four armies swept across Germany. And with him the whole world watched in amazed admiration.

### First Army

The American First Army lives up to its name. It is probably the most powerful American army. It was the first to land in France, the first to take Paris, the first to enter Germany. Its divisions were hand-picked by General Bradley, who turned it over in top form to Lieut. General Courtney Hodges. Hodges is a conservative infantryman and the hard core of his army is infantry. He is cautious; the First never moves until sure of itself. Yet Hodges has the good military technician's ability to move fast when opportunity knocks.

Bradley and Hodges put their army together in England during the winter of 1943-44. Their prize unit was the historic 1st Division, whose officers and men are still entitled to wear a *fourragère* around their left shoulder in token of the Croix de Guerre which the French gave the division for heroic service in the last war. When the 1st Division got to England to join Bradley, it was already bloodied by bitter fights at Gafsa and El Guettar in North Africa and by the campaign in Sicily. On D-day the 1st Division, along with other units of the First Army, took a terrible beating on Omaha Beach, on one side of the

Vire River estuary. The First Army, said General Montgomery, "hung on by their eyelids."

It was the First Army which took Cherbourg. Later it was the First which engineered the breakthrough at St. Lô and opened a hole for the Third. It was the First, during the cold days in November, that painfully cleared out the Hurtgen Forest. And it was one division attached to the First, the 101st Airborne, which clung to Bastogne with fantastic bravery when the German armies pounded all around it during the December Battle of the Bulge. For holding out until relieved by counterattacks from the south, the 101st was given a Presidential citation.

Last week it was again the First which was in the van of the American armies. It had seized the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen, thus forcing the first crossing of the Rhine. From there its spearheads raced north, outflanking the entire Ruhr valley.

### Third Army

The American Third Army is the cockiest of all the armies and the fastest-moving. Long on armor, it is led by Lieut. General George S. Patton Jr. and, like him, it is colorful, proud and bold. Its motto is speed and more speed. Its record is the best possible evidence that Marshall and Eisenhower were right when they refused to fire Patton after the face-slapping incident in Sicily.

Last week a captured German officer was asked who the most important American generals were. Without hesitation he answered, "Patton and Eisenhower." All over Germany the speed of the Third Army's advances has made Patton a name to strike terror into Nazi hearts. The soldiers of the Third are proud of this, as they are proud of their commander. They like to boast that once this winter the general, aged 59, swam across the Sauer River to lead his men.

The Third has been one of the smallest U. S. armies and yet as of March 30 it had taken 311,000 German prisoners since August, a total second only

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GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY  
COMMANDER, 12TH ARMY GROUP



LT. GEN. COURTNEY HODGES  
COMMANDER, FIRST ARMY



LT. GEN. GEORGE PATTON  
COMMANDER, THIRD ARMY



LT. GEN. ALEXANDER PATCH  
COMMANDER, SEVENTH ARMY



LT. GEN. WILLIAM SIMPSON  
COMMANDER, NINTH ARMY







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## SALUTE TO THE ARMIES CONTINUED

to that taken by the First Army. The reason for this is its armor. It attacks with tanks, exploits a breakthrough, keeps going. North Africa, Sicily and Normandy perfected the Patton tactics until today the history of the Third is studded with armored breakthroughs—across France, through the Saar, across the Rhine and into the hills beyond Frankfurt.

In almost all these armored thrusts the way has been led for the Third Army by its hard-riding 4th Armored Division. Last week the 4th Armored also got a Presidential citation.

### Seventh Army

The American Seventh Army, now commanded by Lieut. General Alexander Patch, is virtually a forgotten army. Its advances seem comparatively slow. It lacks armor and it lacks dash. But it has the longest and one of the most impressive records of all the American armies. It has been up against tough terrain and strong Nazi resistance.

For elements of the Seventh the long trail to Germany began in North Africa in November 1942. At Gafsa and El Guettar was the mighty 1st Division. With the Seventh in Sicily were the crack 3rd and 45th Divisions. Under Patton the Seventh stormed through Sicily in the summer of 1943. In 1944 the 3rd and 45th fought the bitter beachhead battle at Anzio. When they rejoined the Seventh, they combined with the French First in the invasion of southern France. In less than a month the Seventh Army drove up the Rhône Valley, past Grenoble and through Lyons to meet the Third. It was the Seventh which tried, though unsuccessfully, to close the Belfort Gap into Germany, through which many of the Nazi troops in France managed to escape.

Like all the rest of the armies, the Seventh reflects the characteristics of its leader. Patch, like Hodges, is modest, scholarly, unspectacular. He is a classic specimen of the U. S. regular army officer. His army is a classic specimen of a standard, effective U. S. army.

### Ninth Army

The American Ninth Army is a bright, new shiny model of an army. How good it is nobody yet knows for certain. It is like a new automobile. It comes off an assembly line that has produced good cars in the past; all its parts are sound, but the test comes when it hits the road.

The Ninth was hitting the road last week. Of all the Allied armies in Germany it alone was running into fanatical German resistance.

The Ninth is the only American army under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Its commander, Lieut. General William H. Simpson, is a man after Montgomery's heart. Both are infantrymen, yet both have the greatest respect for machines—especially artillery. They both believe in sending the foot soldier forward only after a terrific barrage. That is one reason they work well together.

For months the Ninth was the most secret army in Europe. It appeared last summer in the mop-up of Brittany, then disappeared. Finally in November it saw heavy action near Aachen and last week crossed the Rhine with the Canadian First and British Second Armies. During its period of obscurity it was rested and supplied until it became the freshest, keenest army in the west. Its tanks were all new. So were its guns and its trucks and its jeeps. Many of its units were fresh from the U. S.

Unlike the other armies, whose records are already crowned with glory, the Ninth's career still rests with the future.

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These are the four armies doing the American fighting in Germany. There is another U. S. army in the west, the Fifteenth, under the command of Lieut. General Leonard T. Gerow. But the whereabouts of the Fifteenth is a military secret, as is its composition. Even more than the Ninth, it is a "new" army. By last week all that had been announced was that the Fifteenth was in action somewhere on the front.

The magnificent achievements of these armies cannot be attributed to one man or one group of men or one section of the country. They are something that every American can take pride and satisfaction in. They are a tribute to the military miracle wrought by the people of the U. S. in four years. They are a tribute to the leaders of the Army and industry, to the scientists of the nation, to its workers and soldiers. Said Winston Churchill last November, "... the United States has in sober fact become the greatest military, naval and air power in the world. . . ."

But perhaps the finest thing that today's victories prove is the heart and soul of the American fighting man. That is something our enemies had not expected. They knew our history during the 20 years before the war. They knew, perhaps, that we could build the biggest navy in the world, the biggest air force, one of the biggest armies. But they thought we were soft and would not fight for what we believed in. They thought that for us the word "liberty" was no longer a word of magic aspirations. What was happening last week in Germany gave final proof to them and to history of the mortal mistake they had made.



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# OVER THE RHINE

U. S. Ninth Army men cross river  
at dawn against light opposition

The Rhine was just another European river last week. It had ceased to be an important military obstacle. The angry noises of war had died down. A steady stream of men, tanks, guns, bulldozers, gasoline drums and other material was pouring over the still waters by boat and bridge. By week's end it had become increasingly apparent that the comparative ease of the Rhine River crossing was due not only to precise Allied planning and perfect execution, but to the discouraged,

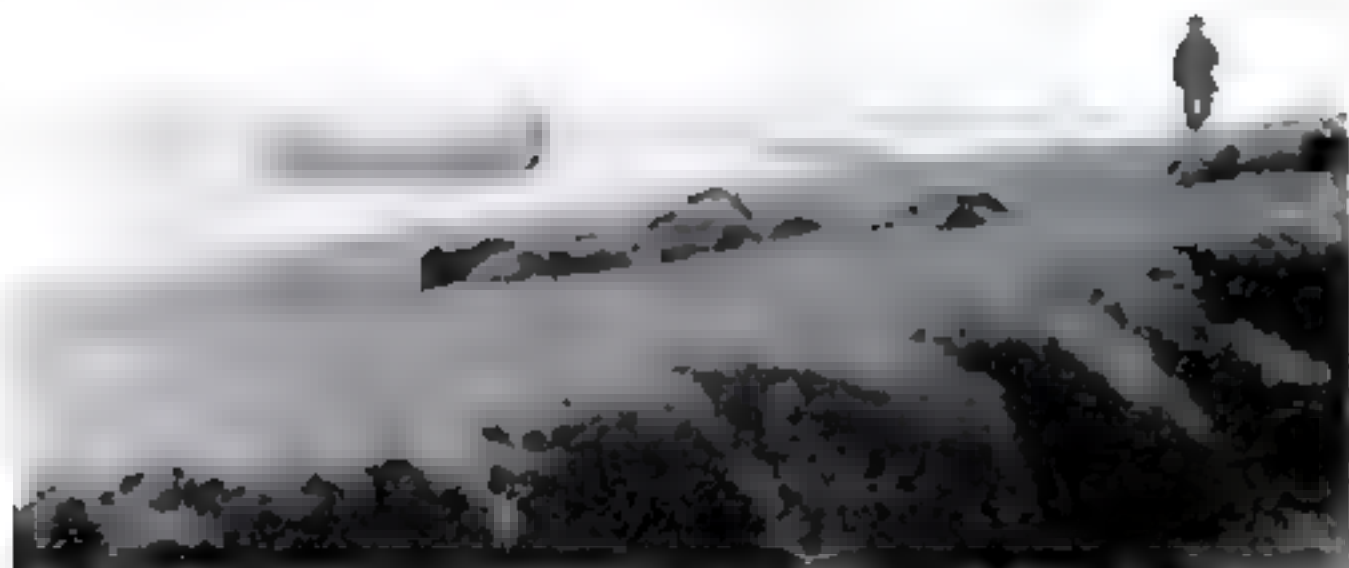
spiritless opposition of the badly beaten Wehrmacht.

The Ninth Army's strike across the river began at 2 a.m. on March 24, eight hours before the airborne troops landed (see pp. 27-37). Protected by mist and man-made smoke, the infantry quietly shuffled toward the west shore *where*. The amphibious assault went off so silently and so smoothly that engineers immediately brought up their pontoons and at daybreak were laying a 500-yard long pontoon bridge over the Rhine.

TANK TRANSPORTER LOADED WITH LCMs (LANDING CRAFT, MECHANIZED) WAITS AT LAST ASSEMBLY POINT NEAR SHORE BEFORE MAKING FINAL RUN TO RIVERBANK



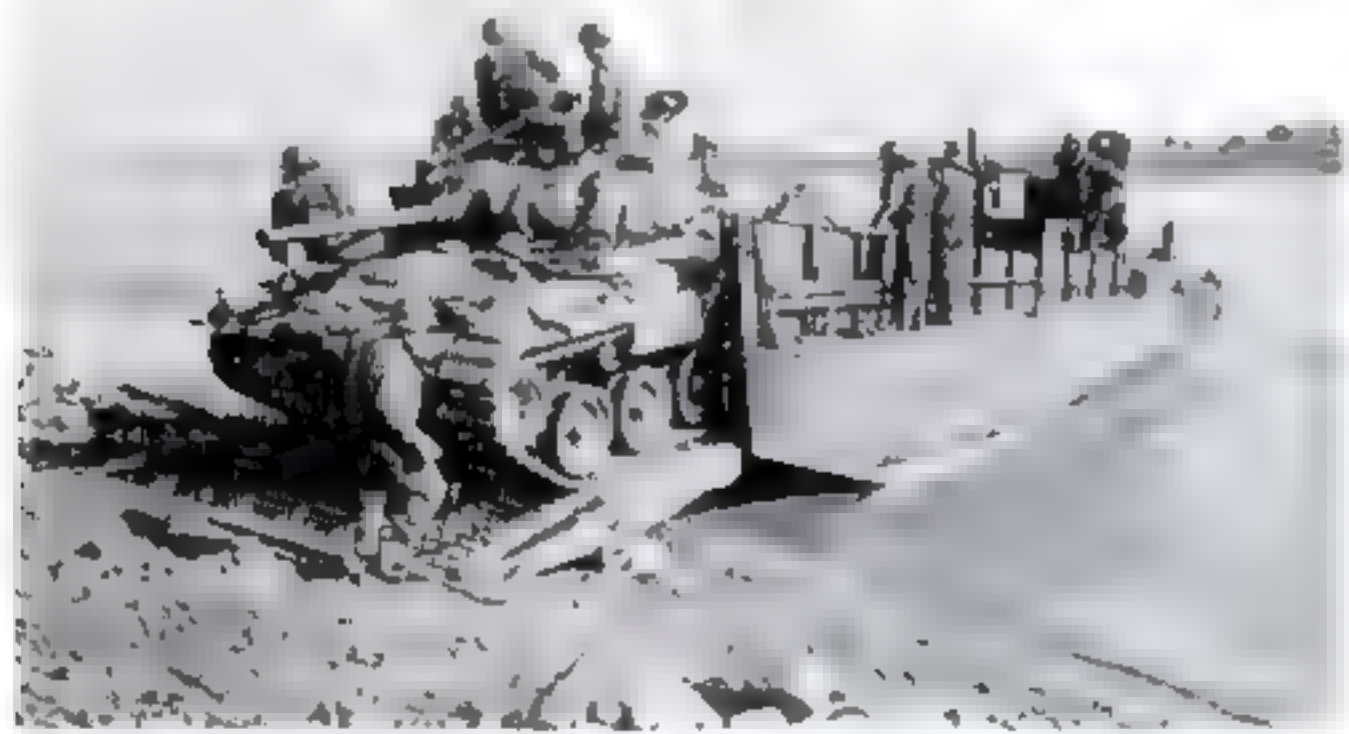




Unloaded landing craft (left) returns to pick up matériel while a loaded ship (right) starts trip to east shore. First troops crossed in assault boats holding seven men each.



Truck's crane at river's edge lowers steel tread section onto inflated pneumatic pontoon. U. S. boats with outboard motors push pontoon links into place to form bridge.



Light tank boards an LCM ferry from beach. Tank's crewmen are atop turret. Since opposition to landings was weak, tanks were not needed until fighting moved inland.



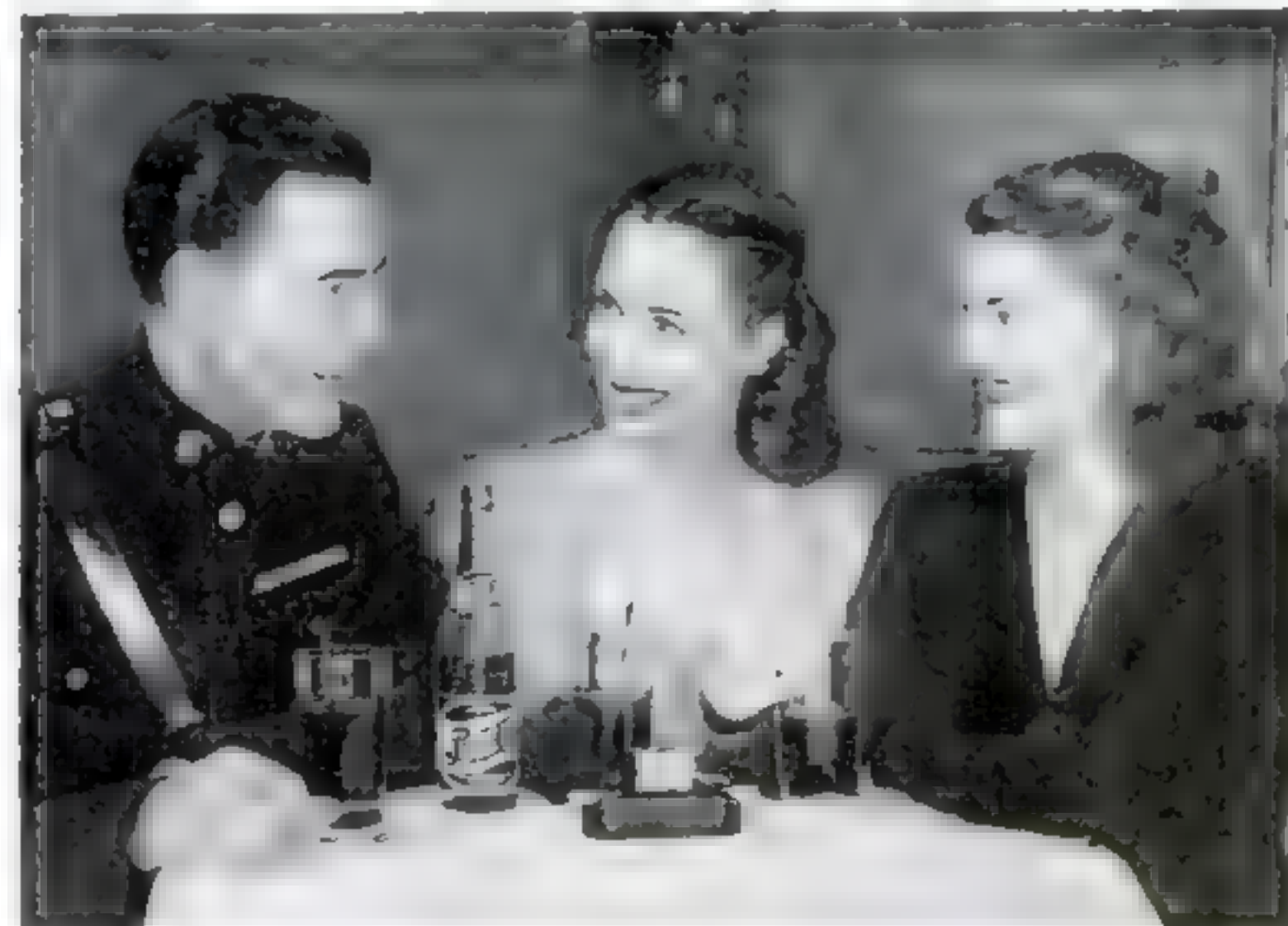
Engineers bolt another steel tread section to growing pontoon bridge. These treads make a continuous track across pontoons and serve as roadway for heavy vehicles.



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Victory salute is given General Eisenhower by General Patton, as Generals Bradley and Hodges look on. Eisenhower on March 31 called on German armies to surrender

## THE NAZI GERMAN STATE DISSOLVES

The Allied race across Germany created both before and behind it a social vacuum of lost men and women. "There is no organized system of government left inside Germany," said a captured high-ranking German officer. The people who had delivered themselves over to a totalitarian government dropped into chaos when that government's power dribbled away.

In Germany 20,000,000 had fled their homes for one reason or another. Over the radio the commentator, Lieut. General Dittmar, asked, "Is there any sense in continuing the fight?" Some Germans thought there was. Women in Heidelberg used bazookas, grenades against the Americans. Others left poisoned candy behind in their homes to entice Allied soldiers or put grenades inside disemboweled rats to make booby traps. In Frankfurt and Mannheim the burgomasters tried to surrender but were balked by SS troops, who in Frankfurt shot down revolting citizens. After the Nazis left, the people began to pillage. Foreign "slave" workers came out of hiding to remove shoes from German women in the streets. The terrible death throes of a nation were in full course in Germany. Goebbels prepared a fitting epitaph. "History," he whined, "is a hard taskmaster and it scarcely ever offers the opportunity to nations to correct their past mistakes."



Looting by civilians of food stocks in German railway train begins at Hanau after General Patton's Third Army passed through. MPs soon stopped this kind of thing.



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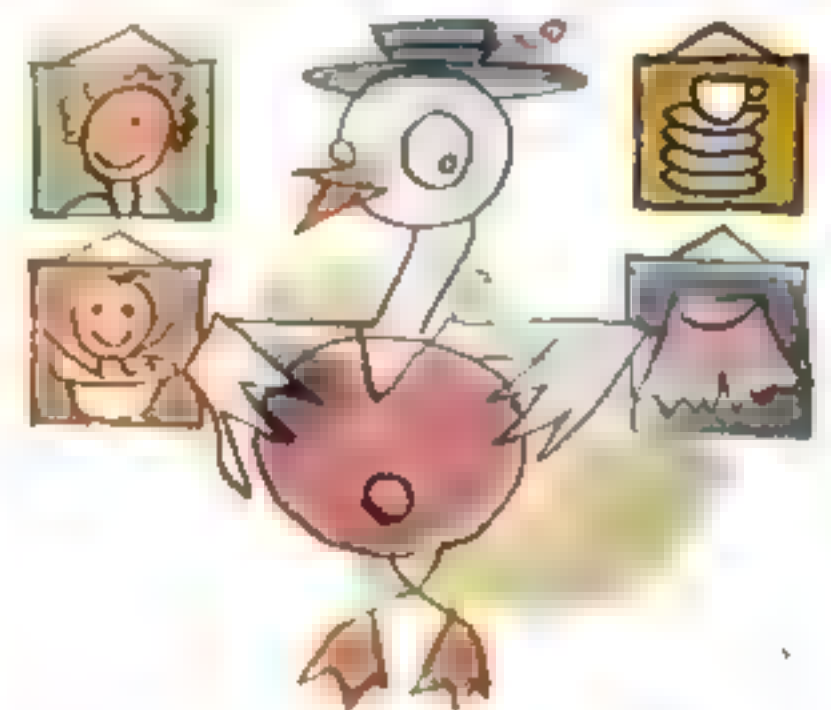
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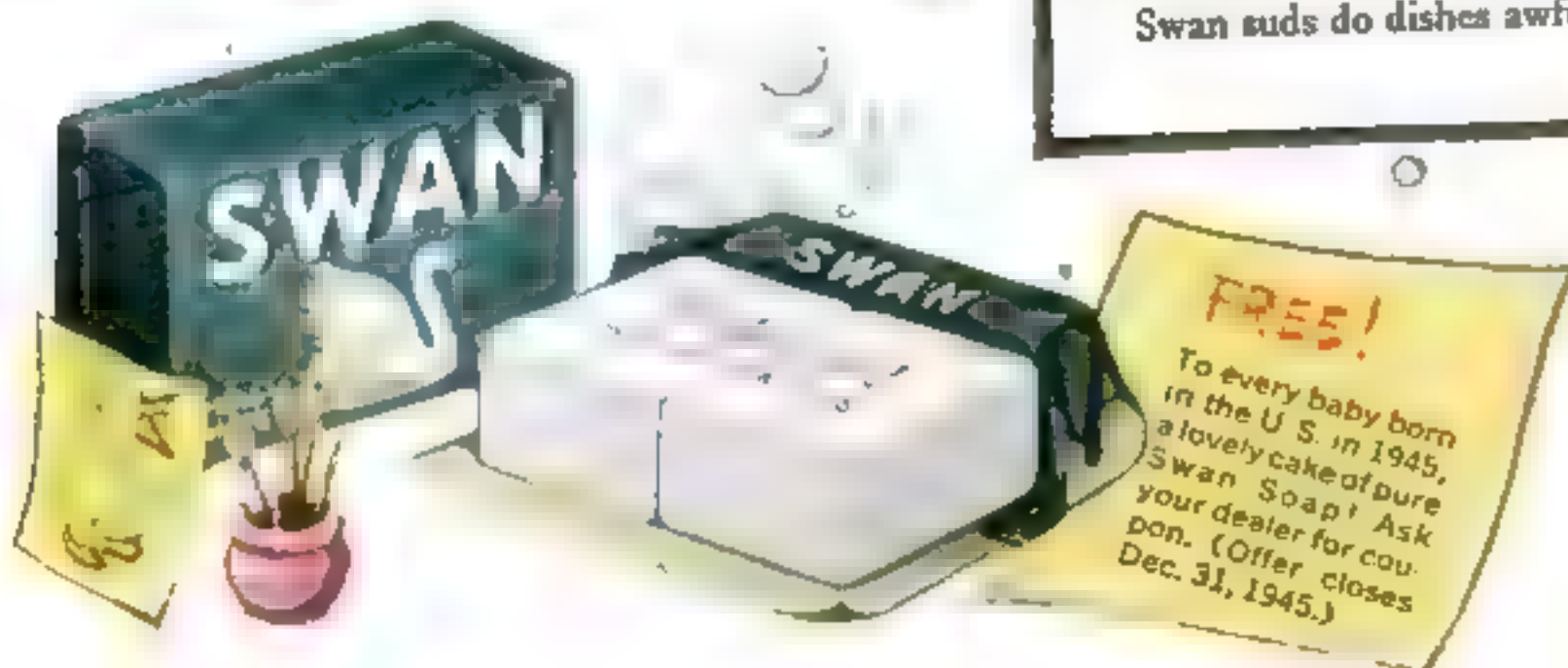


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BEFORE THE WAR LAURA (DOROTHY MCGUIRE) EXPLAINS TO OLIVER (ROBERT YOUNG) HOW HONEYMOONERS HAVE AUTOGRAPHED WINDOW OF ENCHANTED COTTAGE

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

## *The Enchanted Cottage*

**Tender wartime romance puts glamour in its place**

**T**he *Enchanted Cottage*, based on a World War I play by the late Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, is a fable about a problem which will confront many Americans as a result of the war, that of the young soldier who returns maimed and disfigured from the battlefield and tries desperately to reweave the strands of a shattered life. In spite of the morbidity of its theme, tasteful direction and a superb cast make *The Enchanted Cottage* one of the most tender and moving screen romances to come out of the war.

As a romance *The Enchanted Cottage* is remarkable for its sparing, and hence doubly effective, use of glamour. Glamour is switched on by RKO's cameramen only in the film's enchanted moments, when it depicts the results of love. The hero of *The Enchanted Cottage* is a once-handsome flier named Oliver Bradford who cannot bear to face the world because he has been badly disfigured. Trying to isolate himself in a lonely old cottage, he soon encounters two people whose sympathetic understanding opens a new and deeper world to him. These two people are a blind pianist named Hillgrove and a homely girl named Laura Pennington, with whom he falls in love. Under the magic spell of love Oliver's scars and Laura's homeliness disappear whenever they are alone with each other. For both Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, *The Enchanted Cottage* sets a new high in sensitive acting. For Hollywood, most of whose love stories concern abnormally beautiful people, it sounds a not-too-familiar note of deeply human realism.



While Oliver is at war Laura, the homely little housemaid at the enchanted cottage, gets a temporary job washing dishes in a servicemen's canteen. She is secretly in love with Oliver.



**"The Enchanted Cottage" CONTINUED**



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**Oliver comes back from the war with his face badly disfigured. He contemplates suicide. As he tries to shoot himself Laura appears and snatches revolver from his hand.**



**Still deeply dejected, Oliver spends his days with Laura, who convinces him that life can be beautiful even for people who are not handsome. They decide to marry.**



**On their wedding night, as Laura plays the piano, everything in room softens with a romantic blur. Laura becomes beautiful and Oliver's scars disappear completely.**



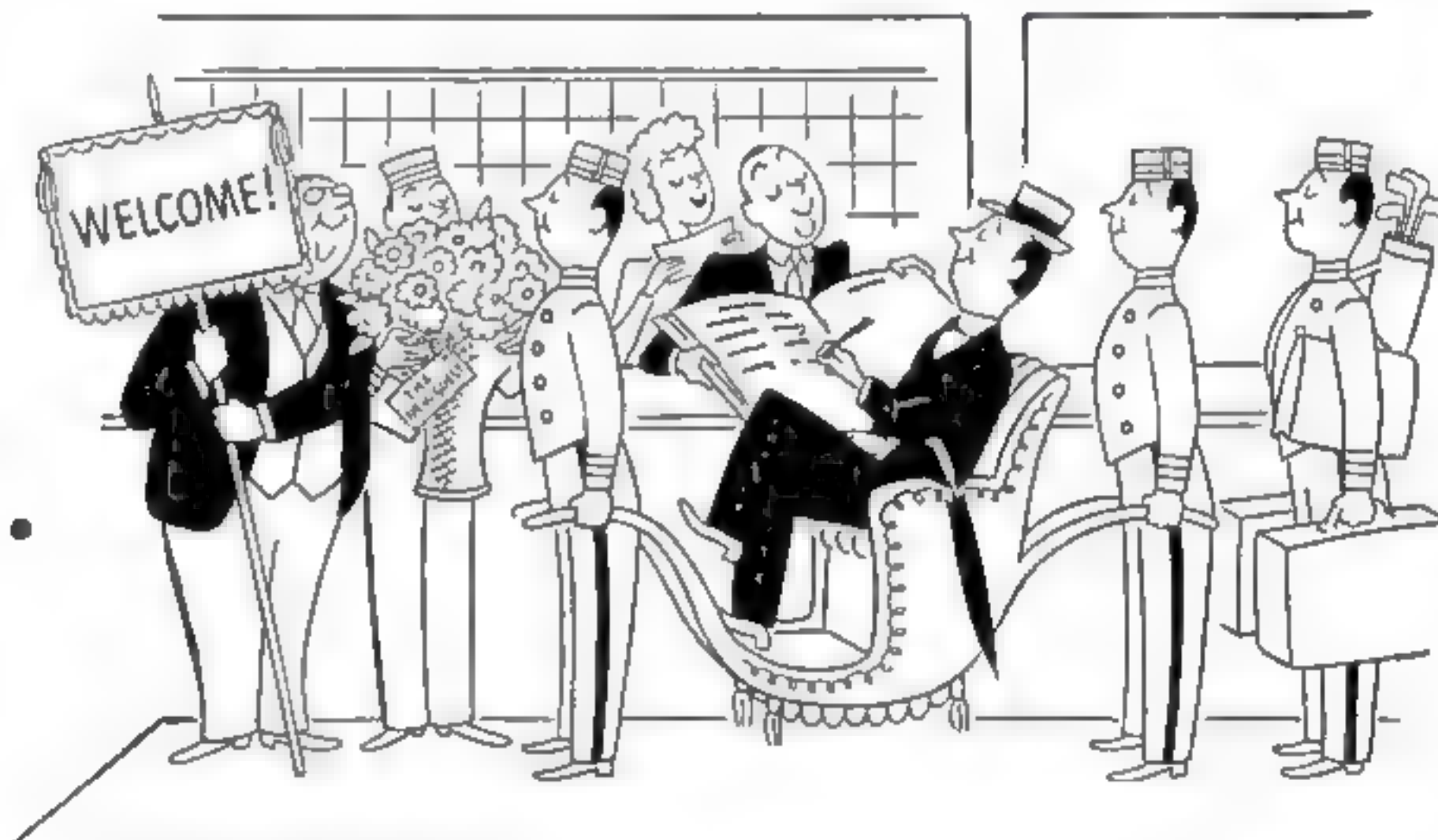
**Beautiful in each other's eyes, Oliver and Laura cherish the illusion of their enchantment. Their only companion is the blind pianist Hillgrove who lives near by.**



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## "The Enchanted Cottage" CONTINUED



Breaking into their solitude, Oliver's mother and stepfather pay them a visit. Hillgrove (Herbert Marshall, left) warns Oliver's parents not to shatter their illusion.



But the illusion vanishes when, in spite of Hillgrove's warning, Oliver's mother blurts out, "You . . . have so much to give him . . . so much more than just a pretty girl."



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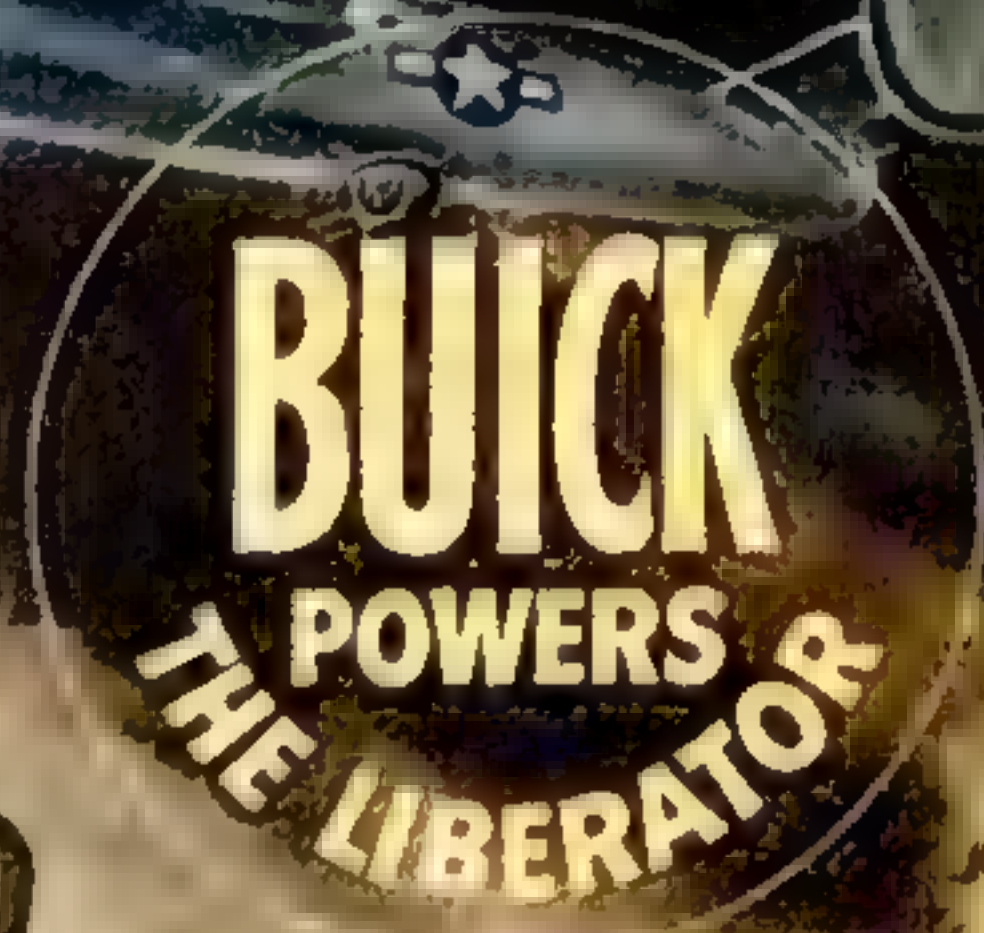
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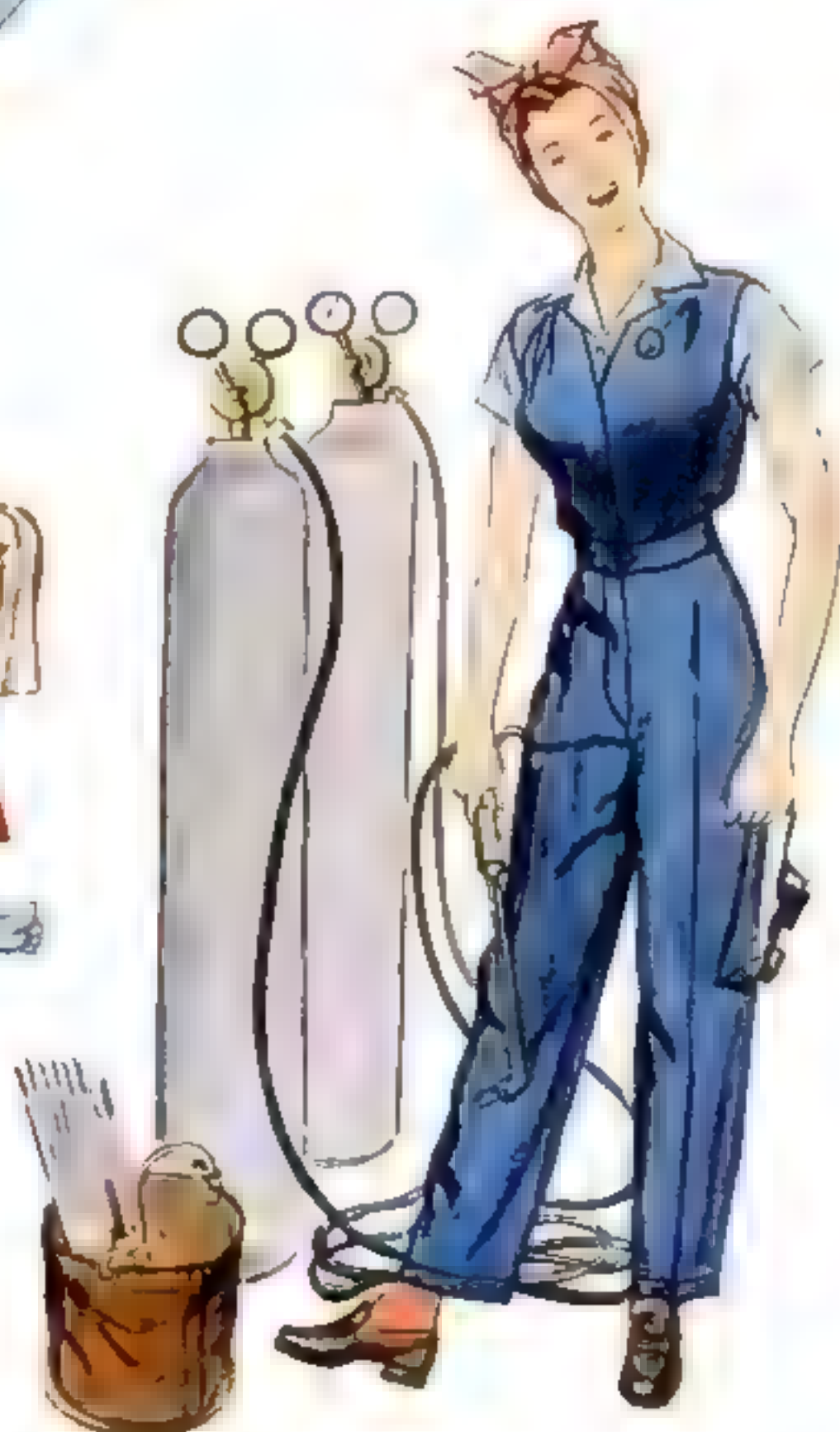
"Purple... that's Papal! Every time he puts on one of his shrunk-up shirts with the shrunk-up collars. It's sad to see him bawling and jerking at his collar. Wouldn't you think Pop would know about the 'Sanforized' label? (Keeps fabrics from shrinking even a measly 1%.)"



"Red as a fireman's shirt—that's Mom. That cotton dress fitted when she bought it. What's happened? She washed the dress! Now look at her! If she'd insisted on the 'Sanforized' label, she'd look smart today. 'Cause a 'Sanforized' dress keeps on fitting—the fabric doesn't shrink even 1%."



"Blue—that's my kid brother. He simply loves Westerns—but he has awful nightmares! Thinks the redskins are tying him to the stake, and choking him. Poor kid—his pajamas are too tight. Well, he'd better tell Mom to hunt down the 'Sanforized' label on every washable she buys!"



"Pink of condition—that's me! In our war plant, I learned about 'Sanforized' from the gals. Since then, none of my cotton clothes can lose their good looks, because fabrics can't shrink even 1%. And believe me—my colorful but careless family is going to learn to insist on 'Sanforized' labels on ALL WASHABLES!"

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**"PEASANTS DEFENDING THEIR GRAIN"** portrays a symbolic scene in North China as one entire family attacks Japanese crop thieves with pitchforks and

bare fists. The woman at left wears light cotton trousers and jacket suitable for warm autumn days. The soldier at right wears a common type of short-trousered uniform.

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## WOODCUTS HELP FIGHT CHINA'S BATTLES

**I**n the midst of an exhausting, bitter and unending war China has managed by heroism and ingenuity to keep alive its people's hopes in victory and eventual democracy. One of the ways they have done this was, ironically, given new impetus by their enemy.

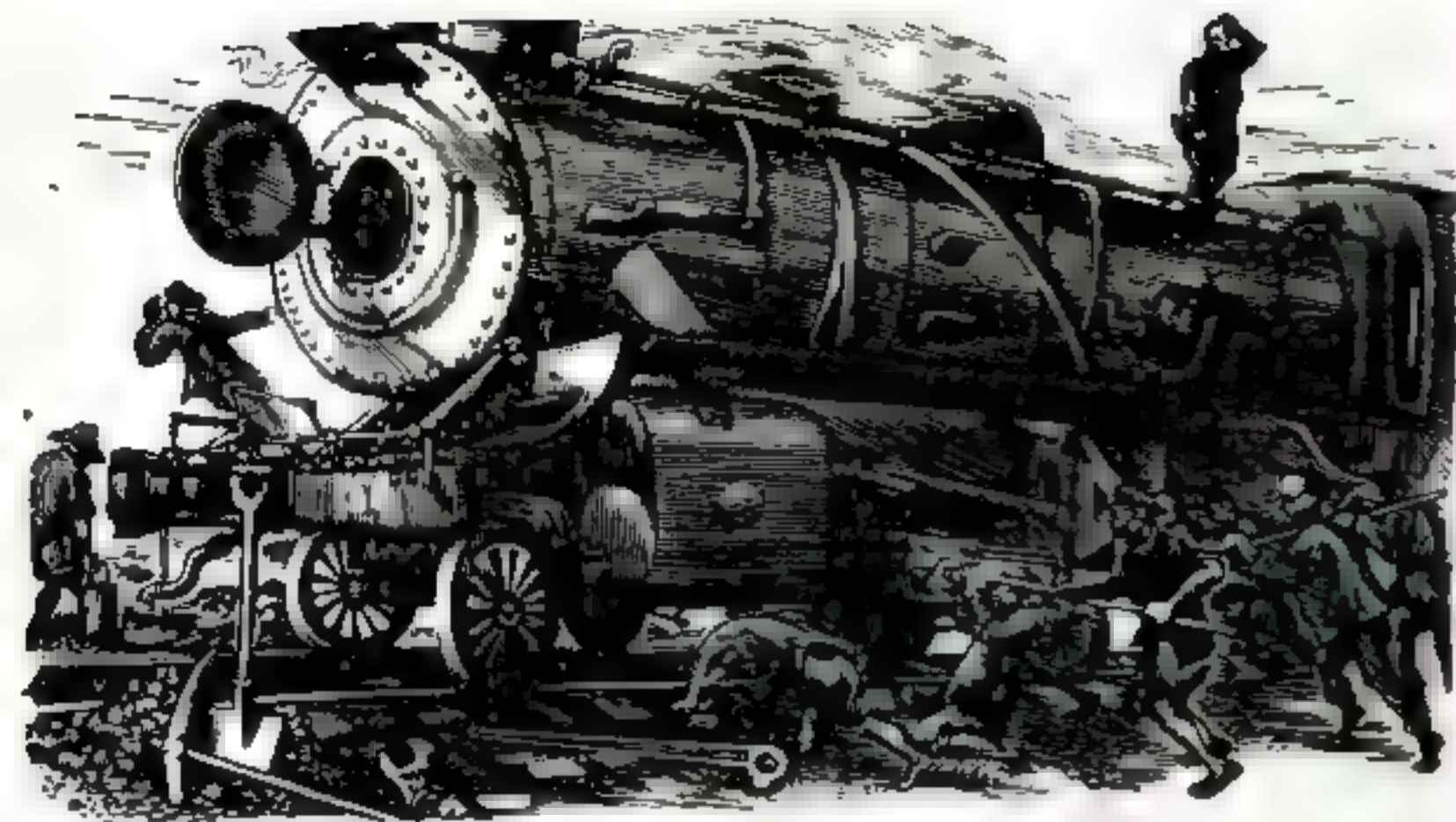
About 15 years ago the Chinese writer Lu Hsün and a liberal Japanese artist reintroduced into China the art of making woodcuts, for centuries a traditional Oriental art form. As war began to drain away China's resources, her artists turned more and more to woodcuts, which required only the simplest and cheapest materials: a block of wood, a cutting tool, cheap paper and ink. Woodcuts which informed, educated and inspired were distributed all over China. They have become one of the most widely used and most effective means of propaganda against the Japanese. They are also moving documents of a brave people's current history.

When Japan attacked in 1937, the woodcut artists formed the Combat-the-Enemy Art Association and scattered throughout the land to tell of their nation's crisis. Now the association has become the Chinese Woodcut Study Association with headquarters in Chungking but with many of its leading artists in the Lu Hsün academy in Communist-held Yen-an. In Nationalist China artists work in their spare time. In Yen-an they get government support. Some of the woodcuts shown on these pages will appear in a forthcoming book, *China in Black and White*, to be published by Asia Press.



FOR DELIVERANCE





**SALVAGED LOCOMOTIVE.** although it is pitifully antique, has been snatched from Jap-occupied area and now workers refit it for hauling Chinese army supplies.

## WOODCUTS SHOW WARTIME LIFE

In the long centuries since woodcutting was first used in China the art retained the same familiar Oriental style it had when used to give graphic expression to Buddhism. But Chinese artists today, showing their new contacts with Western cultures, have used woodcuts to express in more universal terms the turbulent life around them, which these prints show.

In China now the people are entering their eighth spring of the war against Japan. The plum and the bright acacia are flowering. Chungking's bus drivers are crowding in nearly twice as many people now that bulky, padded winter clothes are being discarded. In a few weeks it will be "Ching Ming," the day when all Chinese farmers stop work and sweep the graves of their ancestors. Political schizophrenia still darkens the minds of their leaders; the Japs still hold the richest lands; the war drags on. Yet the people still retain their earthy, ancient virtues. Their wit and their humor can make the purchase of a mere handful of peanuts an exhilarating adventure. Someday they know that war will end.



**CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERS** fight side-by-side in wartime China. Here an entire peasant family is supporting a soldier whose chattering machine gun protects them all.



**DEFENDERS OF CHANGSHA,** the city of new universities and hospitals, fought with valor but scant arms in hastily dug trenches to preserve China's modern treasures.





**"FIRING LAST BULLET"**

Amid apocalyptic destruction this lone soldier expresses the heroic desperation of China fighting on alone in early phases of their long war.



**"MOONLIGHT MARCH,"** by Artist Liu Te-hwa, uses the traditional symbols of Chinese poets—the moon and the willow

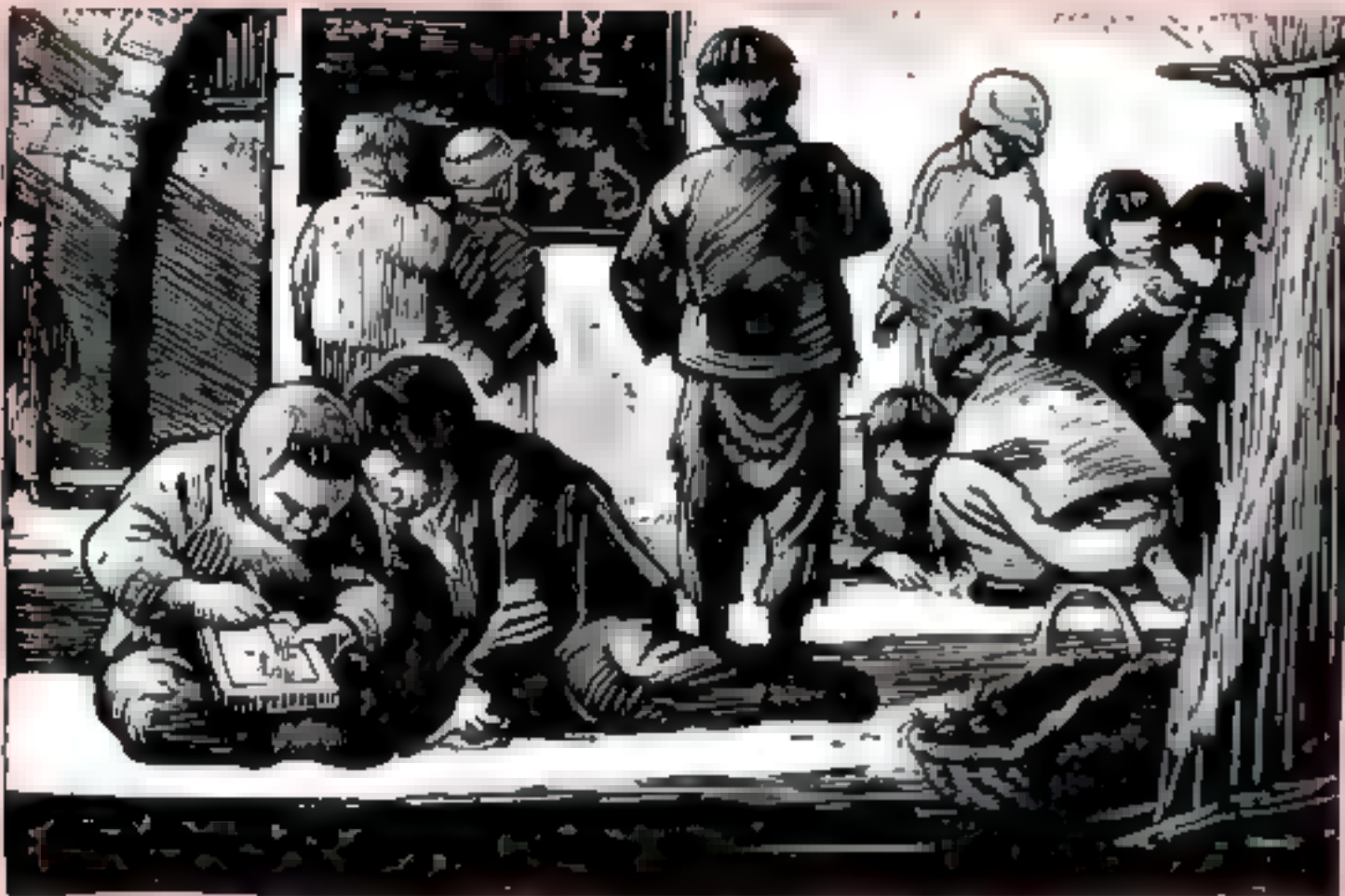
tree—to create a modern mood of great beauty. Here, horse-drawn artillery moves through a timeless scene of deceptive tranquility.







**IN COMMUNIST CHINA**, whose life the woodcuts on this page depict, returning refugee landlords lead a pony, which denotes possession of moderate wealth.



**YENAN ART ACADEMY** trains artists to instruct the children, portrayed here by Ku Yuen, one of the best new artists. His work is also exhibited in Chungking.



**MEDICAL COOPERATIVE**, as depicted by another leading artist, 27-year-old Yen Han, aims to eradicate trachoma, typhus and other poverty bred diseases.



**IN WINTER SCHOOLS** the peasants learn to read and write during the slack farming season. Schools are for children and adults who study in separate classes.



**EIGHTH ROUTE ARMY SOLDIERS**, depicted as making rice, assist in the harvest. When not fighting the soldiers help in all kinds of production.



**VILLAGE ELECTION** is held near Yen-an. A temple has been made into a polling place. Everyone over 18 can vote for chairman to run local affairs, collect taxes.



**BRIDE AND GROOM** are shown registering in village office, the only legal form required for marriage. Most couples hold lavish entertainments afterward.





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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S NEW STEAM TURBINE LOCOMOTIVE STANDS ON SWITCHING TURNTABLE AT THE HARRISBURG, PA. ENGINEHOUSE CONSIDERABLY LONGER

## STEAM TURBINE LOCOMOTIVE

New railroad engine runs more smoothly and efficiently

The huge locomotive above is a 500-ton threat to the future of the old familiar steam locomotive which has chuffed and pounded its way through a century of American history. It is the Pennsylvania Railroad's new steam turbine locomotive, first of its kind built in the U. S. This locomotive lacks one of the most impressive features of the conventional engine: the furiously moving complexity of sliding pistons and rods which drive the wheels. The only visible driving apparatus in the steam turbine engine is a single connecting rod on each side. Power in the steam turbine engine is applied through turbine wheels to the middle pair of driving wheels which, through the connecting rod, turn the outer wheels.

The working of this new locomotive is described at left. Results of tests show that the steam turbine uses the energy of steam 20% more efficiently than conventional systems. In operation it starts without the familiar jerkiness, accelerates smoothly. Tests also indicate that it decreases pounding of the roadbed and cuts down maintenance work. Built by Baldwin Locomotive Works and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, the locomotive can pull either freight or passenger trains, may be steam's answer to the growing challenge of the diesel-electric locomotive.

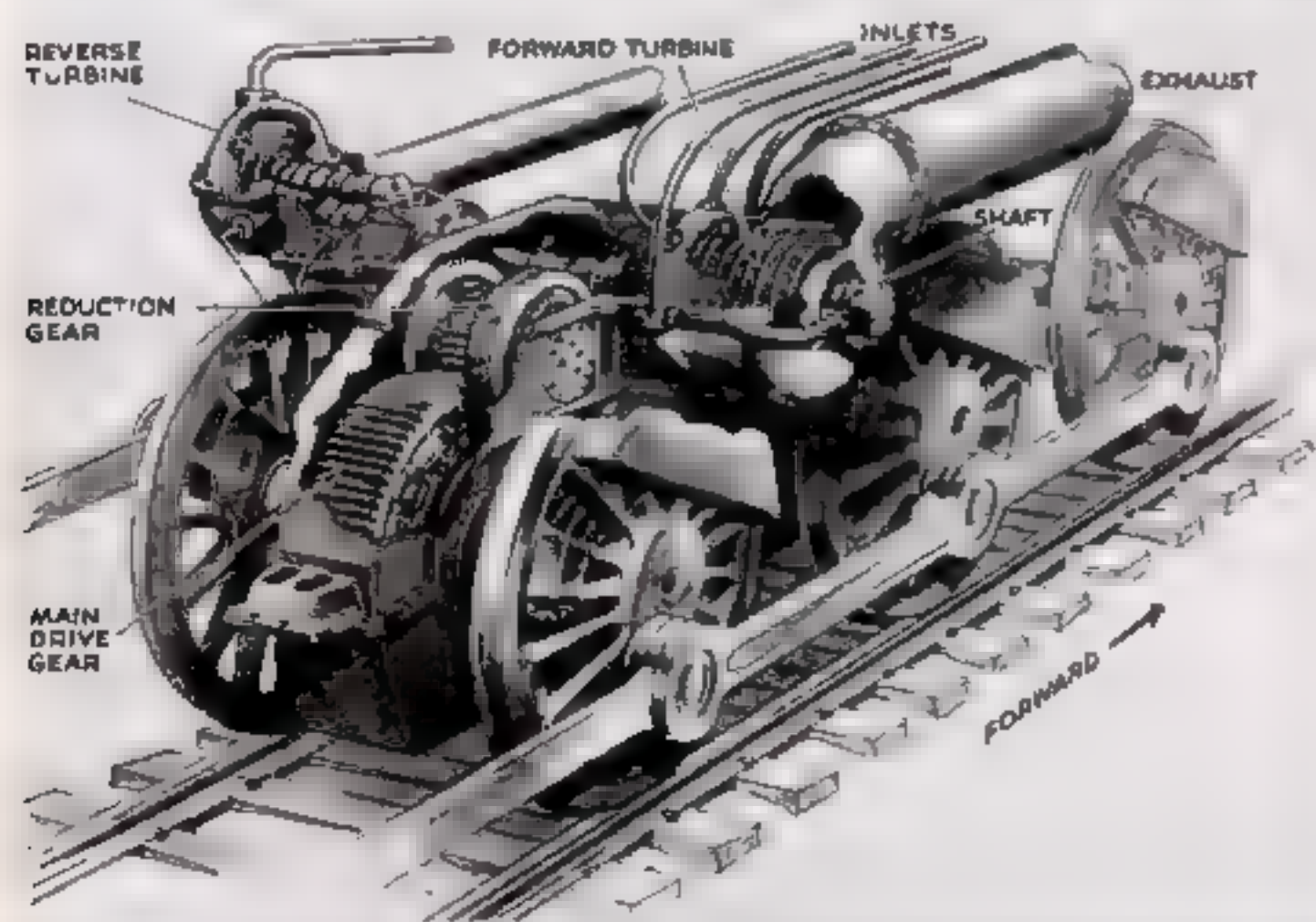
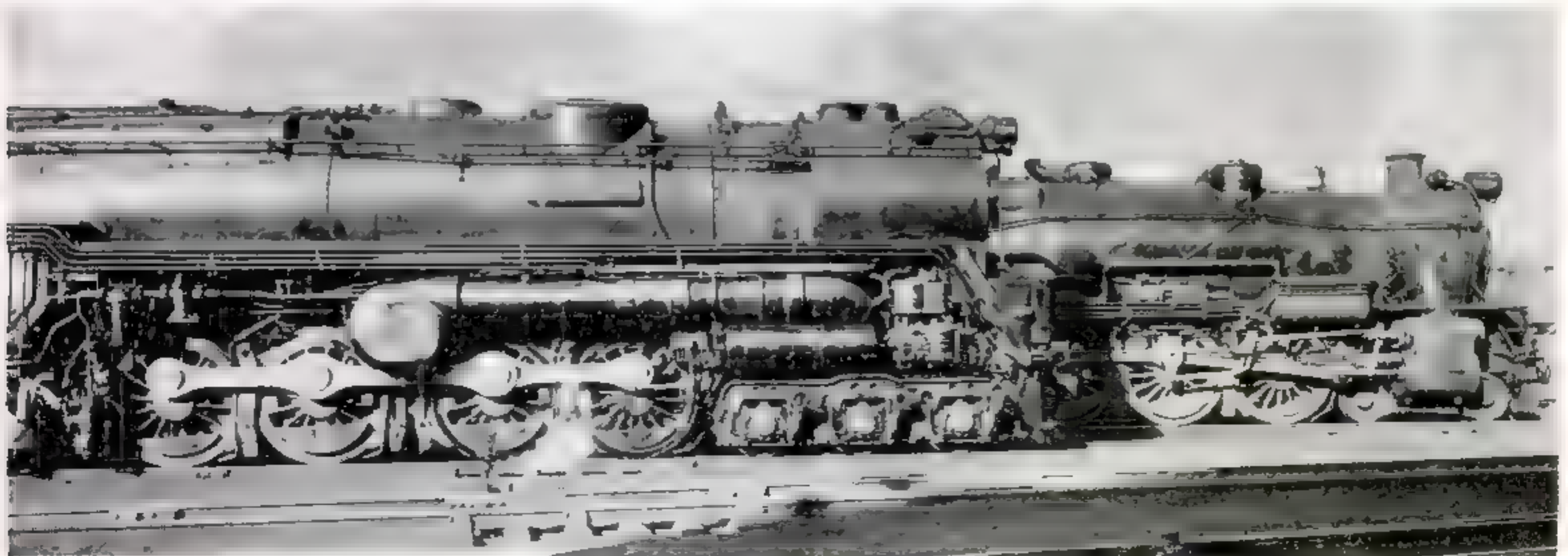


Diagram of turbine shows how it works. Steam from inlets strikes blades on rotors, turning rotors which turn shaft which turns gears. Gears drive wheels. Reverse turbine backs up engine.





THAN THE ORDINARY STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, IT COVERS 123 FEET OF TRACK. THE TENDER CARRIES 37½ TONS OF COAL, ENOUGH TO DRIVE THE ENGINE ABOUT 220 MILES



**Turbine engine and steam locomotive** are compared above. In conventional type of locomotive (*right*) steam is admitted in alternate bursts to cylinder on one or the other. A piston slides

back and forth in the cylinder to drive rods connected to the wheels. In the new type steam is fed steadily to geared turbine house in front of structure. Above two main drive wheels



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## Steam Turbine Locomotive CONTINUED



Inside cab engineer has hand on control throttle. Now in neutral position, throttle starts train when it is moved ahead. Moving it backward puts the train in reverse.



Speeding around a curve, the new turbine locomotive pulls a full-length passenger train. Engine is more efficient at high speeds. Boiler is fired by mechanical stoker.





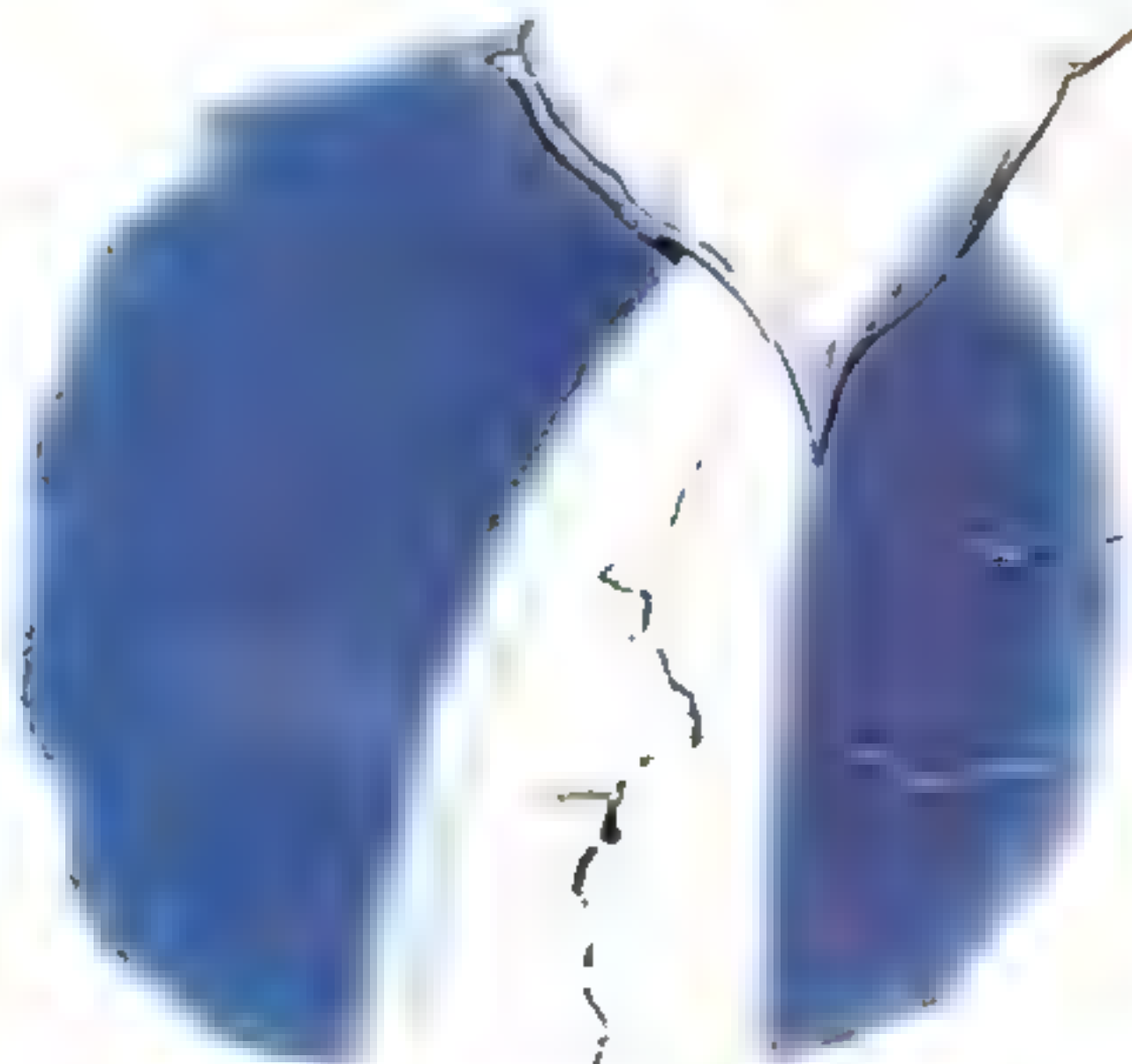
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for these long, weary years of war.  
Home—with his family, his love,  
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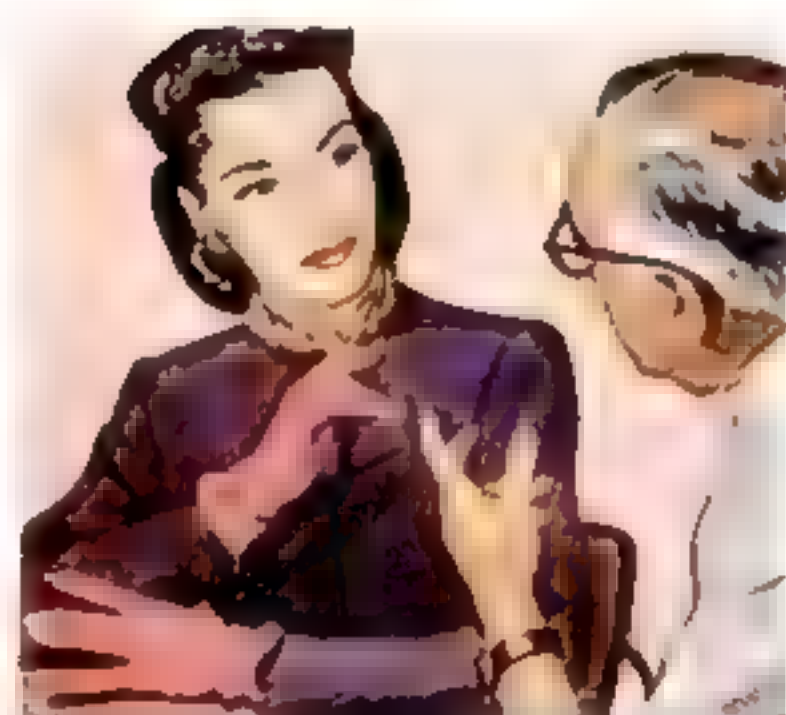




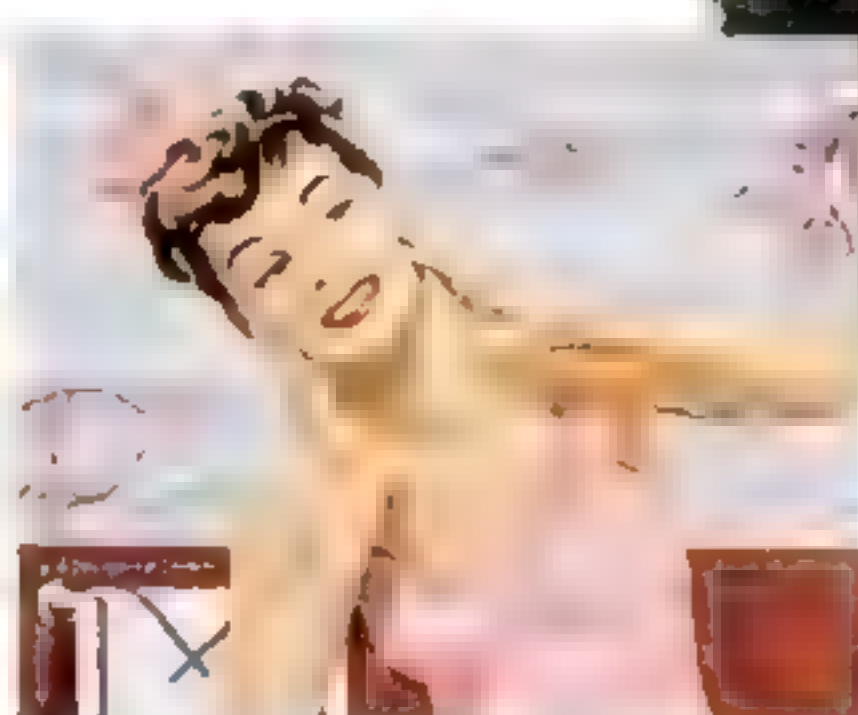
# DOCTORS PROVE

## 2 out of 3 women can have Lovelier Skin in 14 Days

14-Day Palmolive Plan tested on  
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"My complexion had lost its soft, smooth look," says Mrs. Nelson Wunder of Philadelphia. "So I said 'yes' when I was invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan—along with 1284 other women of all ages—from fifteen to fifty! My group reported to a Philadelphia skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some average. After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.



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**Less oiliness, Less dryness!**

"Less oily," says Loretta Connelly of San Francisco. "Less dry!" says Ruth Minnerly of Freeport, N. Y. Of the 1285 women who tested the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan, 696 had too oily or too dry skins to start, according to examining doctors. But at the end of 14 days, 566 of these women actually showed definite gains.



**Finer texture, Better tone!**

Letitia Phillips of Brighton, Mass., reported finer texture after trying the Palmolive Plan for just 14 days! The 36 doctors reported 63% of all the women gained better texture...65% gained better tone. Reason enough for every woman who longs for a lovelier complexion to start this new proved way of using Palmolive!



**Smoother! Fewer blemishes!**

"Skin smoother!" reports Mary Hensley of Los Angeles. "Fewer blemishes!" says Hazel Larbee of Ridgefield, Conn. The 36 doctors found gratifying evidence of increased smoothness in almost two-thirds of the women who tested the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. And over half of the skins had fewer blemishes.



**Fresher, Clearer color!**

"Skin fresher!" reports Marcella Jennings of New York, noting her complexion's gains from testing the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. The 36 examining doctors report this same important improvement for 2 skins out of 3 among the 1285 women. See if this Plan won't bring you fresher skin—and in only 14 days!



# A PHOTOGRAPHER MEETS THE STRANGEST PEOPLE

Footnotes on a two-year tour of a world at war

by JOHN PHILLIPS

*In the spring of 1943 LIFE assigned John Phillips to cover the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern theaters of war. In the tradition of LIFE photographers, he is an accomplished raconteur. Here he records some odd and notable moments of his 23 months in the ancient world.*

In the winter of 1943 the War Department had more essential things than war correspondents to fly to the Middle East, so they sent me by water aboard a freighter loaded with high explosives. Boat drill was viewed academically as our ship was certain to blow up if torpedoed. We were issued life jackets as a gesture, with the comment that what we really needed were parachutes.

We saw the North Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Pacific, the Antarctic, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean, the Arabian Sea and finally, after three months, the Red Sea.

## EGYPT

We were in Suez in time for a typhus epidemic, and I was in Cairo long enough to suffer from arsenic poisoning. This I misguidedly put down to "gypsy rummy" until I discovered a sign in the public-relations office: "So-called Scotch whisky sold in shops in this quarter has caused considerable pain to some people. Analysis of the liquid shows that arsenic was one of the ingredients." The flavor was not bad.

## TRANS-JORDAN

Emir Abdullah, the ruler of Trans-Jordan, is a replica of Soglow's Little King. His Arab garb is spotless and he wears a gold dagger to show that he is a descendant of the prophet Mohammed.

He used to keep distorting mirrors in the lobby of his Amman palace. From his second-floor observation post he would have mild convulsions as he viewed his important official visitors looking either short and rubby or long and lanky. The prestige of the British Empire being at stake, he sadly and reluctantly gave up this form of entertainment.

I visited His Highness at an army camp during the Ramadan fast, when the Moslems can neither eat, drink nor smoke between sunrise and sunset. He sat and fidgeted, continually looking at his watch to see if it was the official Moslem sunset time. When sunset finally came he got up and went out to the only clearing that looked toward Mecca. There, in front of a big carpet, he washed his hands and feet and started to pray while the British officers held their breath because behind the carpet, neatly camouflaged, stood the officers' latrine.

## LIBYA

Out in the Libyan desert near Bengasi the 98th Bomber Group was stationed in an immensity of red sand. Daily the bombers would roar out of this nowhere toward such targets as Rome and Florence. These missions were briefed in a large map-lined shack. At that time our troops were fighting in Sicily and their positions were plotted with pins. Beneath one map some anonymous hand had tacked up the following inscription:

### Invaders of Sicily

Nicias of Athens—Hamilcar of Carthage  
Metellus of Rome—Belisarius of Constantinople  
Ja'Far Ibn Ahmad of Arabia—Roger of Normandy  
Charles of Anjou—Peter of Aragon  
Ike Eisenhower of Kansas

## DAMASCUS, SYRIA

Once a week, like the Rotarians, the Whirling Dervishes gather for a session in Damascus. When I arrived a convention was afoot and some 400 were to whirl. After sitting and watching my friend, the director of the Damascus Dervish Academy, whirl for 45 min-

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**Egyptian strong woman** supports five men and a millstone on her back. This used to be her hobby, now it's her job. Her husband divorced her.

**Emir Abdullah**, ruler of Trans-Jordan, catches his toes as he beats LIFE's photographer John Phillips at chess. Abdullah is a fast, expert player.







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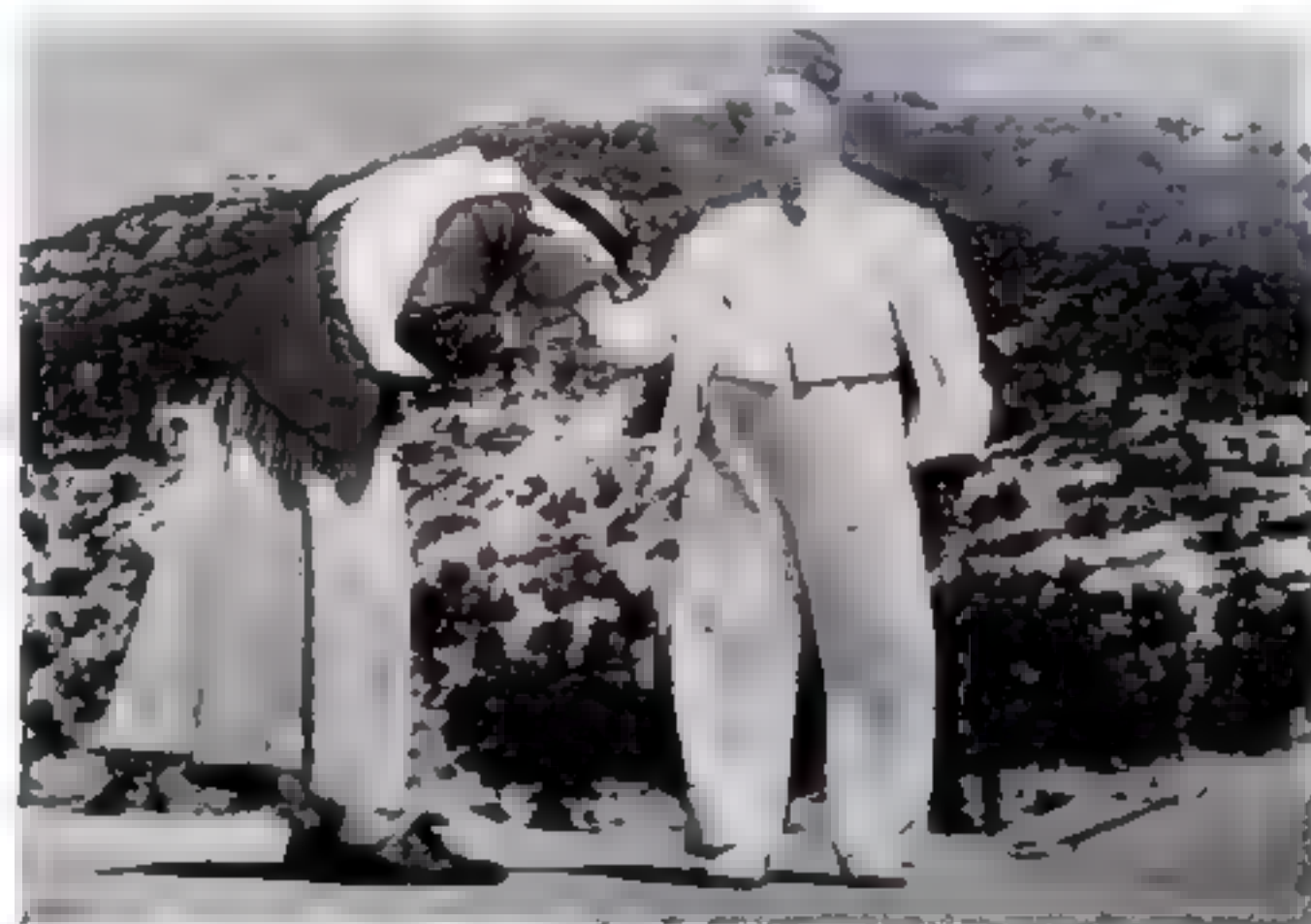
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## THE STRANGEST PEOPLE CONTINUED

utes, I asked permission to take pictures of the convention. He looked pained and regretfully confessed, "I wish I could say yes but I must say no. You see, many of my colleagues are so narrow-minded. They would object."



Suleiman Murshed Effendi of Lebanon extends hand to a faithful follower. He weighs 300 pounds, believes himself the seventh prophet of Islam who heralds end of the world.

### LEBANON

Suleiman Murshed Effendi of Latakia gets indignant when people say that he claims to be God. He simply considers himself the seventh prophet of Islam. This notion came to him at the age of 16 when he suffered from malarial hallucinations, and it was promptly exploited by conniving sheiks. At 18 Suleiman decided the sheiks were taking too great a cut and denounced them as bogus. Since the Moslems know that the seventh prophet heralds the end of the world, the Alaouites—Suleiman's tribe—decided not to work any more. The French authorities grew alarmed by this state of affairs and buzzed Suleiman off to Rakka in exile. This increased his popularity. Two years later they released him and used him and his influence for political ends.

I visited the prophet in his mountain residence. He weighs 300 pounds and suffers from fatty degeneration of the heart. He wore a soiled white suit, toted a gun and belched repeatedly before lunch. We drank Scotch whisky, had wine with our meal and ended up with real French champagne. Then Suleiman felt called upon to express his political views. (Besides being a prophet he is also a duly elected representative of the people—a deputy—his faithful having gone to the polls for him.)

"I am for a middle-of-the-road policy. I am for moderation. I am a conservative," said he with an Olympian disregard for the extortion and land-seizure suits which were piling up against him in the Latakia courts.



Two Nazi spies face a French firing squad at Aleppo. In the three minutes between their arrival at execution ground and death, one found time to deliver a last Nazi diatribe.

### ALEPPO, SYRIA

Two Nazi spies died outside Aleppo on Sept. 29, 1943. They were shot by a French firing squad. I had felt badly the previous sunset because I knew the men would never see the sun again. As we stood and heard the execution order being read, one of the two spies stood

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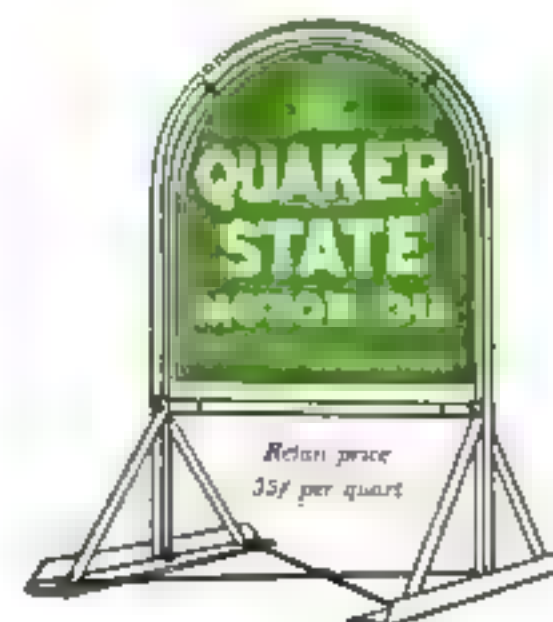
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IS THEM OUR (GULP!) CHILLUM. DAISY MAE?—RECKON WE NAMED 'EM AFTER MAH FAV'RITE BREAKFAST—CREAM OF WHEAT—ON ACCOUNT THEY LOOK SO SMOOTH AN' DEE-LISHUS, MUH?



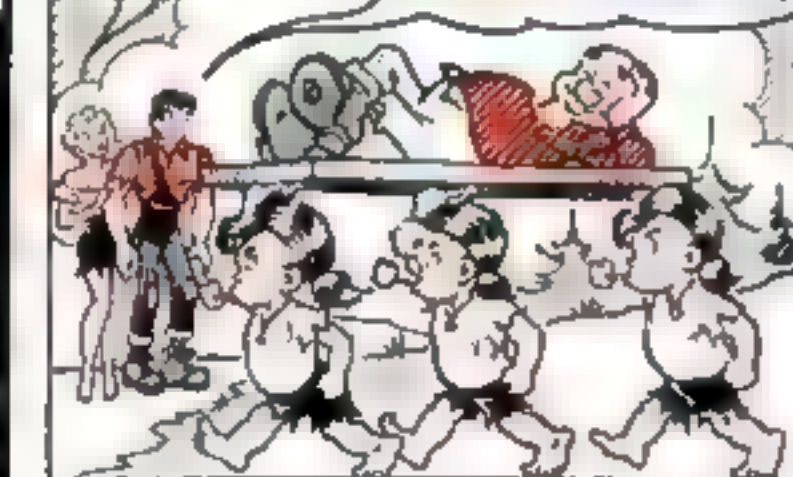
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AN'-LOOK-HYAR COMES YO' MAMMY WIF A DIFF'RUNT SIZED BATCH—OUR OWN LI'L 'THIAMINE' AN' 'NIACIN' YOKUM.

IS THEM OURN TOO?—IT'S OB! SO WE NAMED THEM AFTER THEM NOURISH-IN 'VITAMINS IN 'ENRICHED 5 MINUTE' CREAM OF WHEAT!!!

AN'-NOW, HYAR'S PAPPY WIF TH' TRIPLETS!! LI'L 'CALCIUM', LI'L 'PHOSPHORUS' AN' LI'L 'IRON' YOKUM!!

TRIPLETS, TOO! ALL NAMED AFTER THEM 3 ESSENTIAL MINERALS IN THET CREAM OF WHEAT WHICH IS ALL SO EXTRY GOOD FO' CHILLUM!



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To All mammys an' Pappys an' li'l chillum:  
Effen Yo' all wants t' be strong like me an' mah chile Li'l Abner, or cufe an' sweet like Pappy, eat lots o' Cream of Wheat on ackount of its smo-o-oth an' extry nourishin' an' tastes so good an' everybody likes it.  
writ by Pansy Yokum  
machine age 8 1/2

FETCH ME MAH CREAM OF WHEAT, QUICK, MAMMY!!—AH JEST HAD A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE—NAMELY—THET AH WERE MARRIED!!

READY IN 5 MINUTES, SON! YO' IS BOUND T' CHEER UP WHEN YO' GIT'S THET CREAM OF WHEAT FEELIN'!!



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## THE STRANGEST PEOPLE CONTINUED

up and shouted the words the German radio had fed us for years, meaningless words we had learned to ignore. But suddenly, in the face of death, this cant took on meaning. I remembered the young German Nazis who, in Austria at the time of Anschluss, had threatened me at bayonet point, and I remembered that they would mercilessly murder us all if they had the chance. Suddenly I found myself shouting, "Shoot the dirty Nazis!" As they fell dead, I ran down the mound on which I was standing and spoke to the first person I saw. He was the president of the tribunal who had sentenced the men to death. He said to me, "I sentenced them to death, and if I ever had any doubts, which I had not, I could have none now."

CAIRO, EGYPT

I had been taking pictures all day in King Farouk's palace in Cairo. As I was about to leave, one of the king's aides asked me if I cared to go to the police station. I said no as a matter of principle. But he insisted, so I went along and met a small, skinny woman who could not have weighed more than 100 pounds. She bowed politely, and the interpreter informed me that she could not only carry on her body a huge millstone but also five men on top of it. I said, "Isn't that wonderful." They said that surely I would like to take pictures, and that His Majesty would be very happy if I did, so I said yes. She carried the stone and the five men. As a gesture of friendship, she asked the king's aide-de-camp and me to stand on top of her, too. "But how did you start?" I asked her, bewildered. "Oh," said she, "I started with a bathtub and the whole family stood in it. Then I went off with a circus and my husband divorced me."



Photographer John Phillips sports a Persian-lamb cap which he purchased as gift to Winston Churchill in Teheran. It cost \$16.50 and the Prime Minister liked it very much.

TEHRAN, IRAN

For the duration of the Teheran Conference I briefly joined the civil service and became the 77th member of the 77-man British delegation headed by Winston Churchill.

The idea of the hat came to me during a conversational lull when I suggested buying Winnie a birthday present. Elaborating, I glowingly described his joy upon receiving a Persian-lamb cap—how it would keep his head warm while traveling. And then I forgot all about it. Later the head of our unit informed us that he had checked through channels and that the Prime Minister would be delighted to be surprised by our gift. So now we had to go and buy one. After getting museum feet trudging the streets of Teheran, a local man told us that he knew the most dishonest man in town and he could surely help. He did. The next morning we had what was tops in the line of karakul caps. It set us back all of \$16.50.

Some months later, sitting in Yugoslavia with Randolph Churchill, I asked how the Premier liked his fur hat. "Why, he always wears it traveling. But," he added, "how do you know about it?" "Hell," said I, "I bought it!"

ALGIERS

Seventeen years after moving from Algiers, I walked up the Rue Michelet toward the apartment where I lived as a boy. I recognized the ironwork doorway and the balcony on which I had played. I walked in. There were the stone steps and, at the top of the first flight, the letter boxes. I looked up the names and found

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**HER RING**—a beautiful diamond flanked with smaller diamonds in a setting of platinum.

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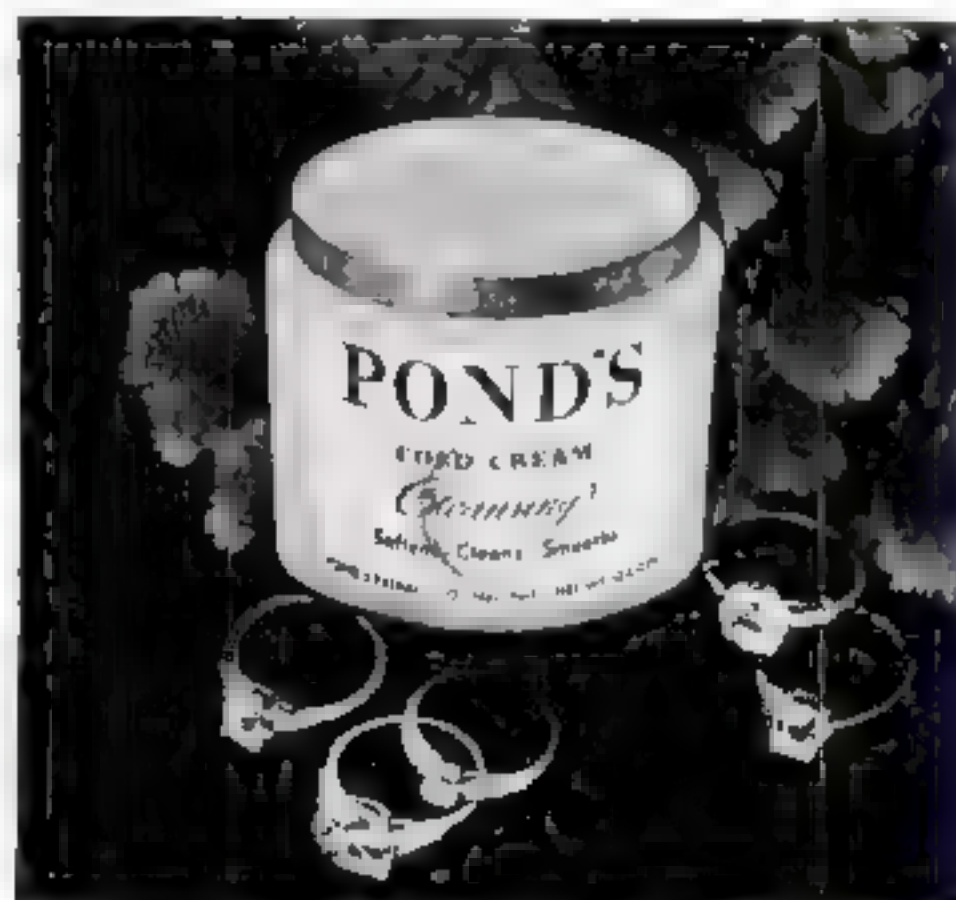
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*Lola Pierce of Park Avenue and Southampton*

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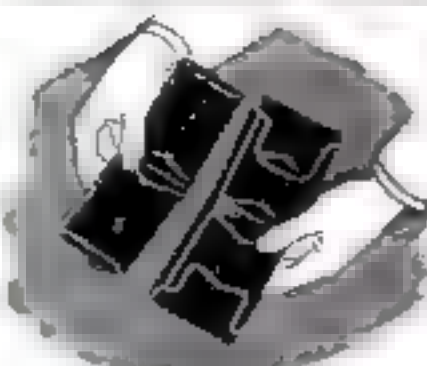
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## THE STRANGEST PEOPLE CONTINUED

that the tenants who had lived above us were still there. I walked up and rang the bell. A little white-haired old lady looked at me and said, "Your face is familiar. Please come in." We chatted and then she said, "We have not seen you for a bit. Where have you been? Oran?"

My friend, Bonnier de la Chapelle, and I sat on the first floor of *La Dépêche Algérienne* having drinks. We had downed enough to loosen our tongues. He said, "My son was a good boy. He was a student in France and escaped to Algiers because he was a member of the underground and the Germans were looking for him. When the Americans liberated North Africa he joined the French volunteers. I saw but little of him and hoped that he would be home for Christmas Eve. That evening I went to the press conference and all my colleagues kept away from me. One walked up to me and said, 'Darlan was shot.' I looked surprised and he said, 'Your son did it.' I ran to the police station and found him. I stayed with him until the end. They sentenced him to death and shot him on the 26th of December. His dying words were, 'Vive la France, quand même!'"



Outside the Porta Maggiore, one of principal gateways to ancient Rome, Sgt. Jimmy Declay, an Apache Indian MP, waves vanguard of U. S. Army into the Eternal City.

### ROME, ITALY

The sidewalks were filled with tired and dirty dogfaces who sat or sprawled and waited. The lined-up vehicles were waiting, too. Tremendous excitement could be sensed beneath this external nonchalance born of exhaustion. We all felt that the eyes of the world were on us and that in a moment we would all enter history as part of an event that would never be forgotten. This was the investiture of Rome—the city which had been the center of the world and then crumbled ten centuries before America was even discovered. Ahead of us rose the Porta Maggiore, one of the principal gateways to ancient Rome. And there, on the spot where some centurion had stood some 18 centuries ago, stood Sgt. Jimmy Declay, an Apache Indian MP from Arizona. As his arm swept forward, the U. S. Army entered Rome.

### LIBERATED YUGOSLAVIA

Ivan Kotnik has been blind these last 39 years, ever since he was injured in a Minnesota iron-mine disaster. He returned then to his native village of Loz in Slovenia. His sister, who swept the church, took care of him, and he became bell ringer. The years drifted by till one day in 1941 the Italian army entered Loz and the occupation began.

Then on another day shouts were heard: "Smrt fašizmu! Svoboda narodu!"—"Death to Fascism! Liberty for the people!" The Partisans were attacking Loz in their first insurrection in Slovenia. They held the town a couple of hours and cleaned out the garrison but had to retreat when the enemy rushed in tanks.

The Italians destroyed the houses in which their officers and men were not quartered. Thirty-two civilians were shot and the blind



man was arrested. The Italians tried to find out who had been giving information to the Partisans. They accused him of espionage and threatened to shoot him. He took off his dark glasses, revealing his cycless sockets, and they let him go.



In Yugoslavia Ivan Koznik, who lived in Minnesota 43 years ago, suns himself in his native Loz, newly liberated by Tito's Partisans. Though blind, he spied for the Partisans.

"Well, did you give them information?" I asked him, as we sat later in the sun on a pile of rubble in liberated Loz. He turned his head in my direction, smiled, and said, "Naturally."

OVER THE ATLANTIC  
The plane coming home was filled with GIs and gobs. Their sleeves were covered with overseas-duty hashmarks. It was only then, with Africa receding in the distance and the ocean below, that the full implication of Going Home struck me. We were all returning to the States; we were leaving our comrades behind us.



Two graves stand out in Phillips' memory: at left, a lonely cross "To An Unknown Russian Fighter" outside Belgrade; right, grave of an unknown American in Libyan desert.

I remembered the cemeteries filled with rows of crosses, like ghostly milestones marking our advance. And among these endless crosses, two that were nameless stood out in my mind: the grave that lies way out in the Libyan desert surrounded by cypress trees and inscribed "To An Unknown American Airman," and the wooden cross that stands in the outskirts of Belgrade, "To An Unknown Russian Fighter." Two men who had died so that we could live.

NEW YORK, U.S.A.

For two years, one of which was passed in spaghetti-ridden Italy, I had dreamed of eating a hamburger in New York. I dived into the first Hamburger Heaven I could find and ordered the works. The waitress gazed at me and said, "But it's Friday." "I don't mind," I said, "I'm not a Catholic." "But Mayor LaGuardia does," answered the waitress. "It's a meatless day and all we have is spaghetti."

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## BIG SEASON

**BROADWAY SHOWS, GOOD  
AND BAD, PACK THEM IN**

Spring is bringing to an end one of the two or three biggest theater seasons in Broadway's memory. There were more plays than theaters to house them, more customers than seats to accommodate them. But despite this abundance, only 14 of the 78 plays produced on Broadway were hits and the season as a whole was more popular with the public than with critics. On these pages LIFE presents a color catalog of most of the season's hits.

The 1944-45 season can boast of one of the

costliest flops in history—*Rhapsody* which cost approximately \$300,000 and ran for only 14 performances. It can also boast of some of the steepest prices ever paid for movie rights, *Dear Ruth* (LIFE, Jan. 22) sold for \$450,000. Although it was the theater's fourth wartime season, it produced only one vital war play (*A Bell for Adano*). But the season was not without its touch of magic. In *Harvey* it provided the stage with the most lovable hero never to appear before an audience.





"HARVEY" is a fantasy about Elwood P. Dowd, a great fusspot, whose companion is an invisible 6 ft., 4 in. white rabbit named Harvey. Here Mr. Dowd, who is be-

witchingly acted by Frank Fay, gazes fondly at a portrait of the imaginary Harvey and himself. Although never seen, Harvey is the most endearing character on Broadway.

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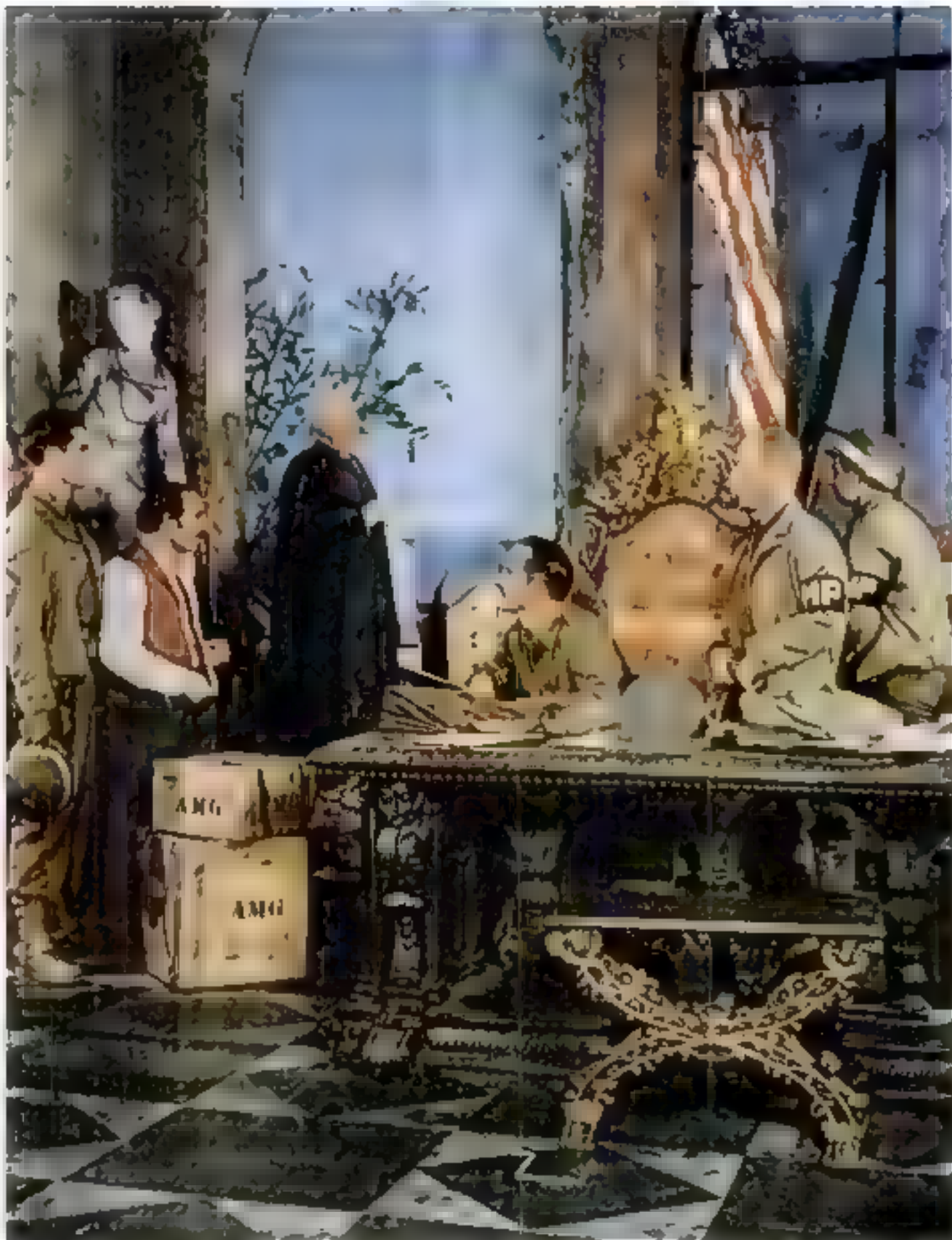


**"BLOOMER GIRL,"** a satirical musical about Doris Bloomer's revolt against long skirts in the 1890s. The cast includes Helen Hunt, Agnes de Mille, and many others. In this scene, Miss Hunt sings her skin is so tight on her body, appearing to wear black bloomers.

**"SEVEN LIVERY ARTS"** is a musical comedy. In this scene, the cast is in a room. Also in the cast are Rex Brown and Bert Lahr. The musical is a satire on the life of a showman.







**"A BELL FOR ADANO"** is Paul Osborn's dramatization of John Hersey's novel. It tells how an American major named Joppolo brings democracy to an Italian town despite the interference of a bullying American general. Here Joppolo (Fredric March, seated) listens while a priest reassures the townspeople about the Americans.



**"I REMEMBER MAMA"** is John van Druten's adaptation of Kathryn Forbes's book of reminiscences about her Norwegian family in San Francisco early in the century. Here grumpy Uncle Chris (Oscar Homolka) is about to drive Mama's stricken daughter to the hospital. Mama is affectionately played by Mady Christians (right).



**"ANNA LUCASTA"** is the story of a Negro prostitute who is redeemed through her love for an upright young man. An all-Negro cast gives some of the most vigorous performances on Broadway. Above: in the dingy Brooklyn bar she frequents, Anna (Hilda Simms, seated) greets one of her lovers who has just returned from sea.



**"THE DASTLY HEART"** concerns a dying 21 year-old Scot misanthrope who is humanized by association with the patients in a British hospital in Assam-Burma. Wearing kilts his companions gave him as a gift (above) the Scot (Richard Basehart) happily plays the bagpipe. John Lund (right rear) is magnificent as an American patient.





**"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"** a nostalgic musical about the money-grabbing Tweed Ring in New York during the 1840s has been doing the biggest business in Broadway. As pretty as this print as the Carrier and Yves' lithographs upon which it bases some of its scenes, it gets by mostly on its looks. Above is colorful skating ballet.

**"ON THE TOWN"** is a big, spirited musical about a trio of youngsters who set out to find Miss Turnstiles. It conveys the spirit of the city in a way that no sightseeing tour of Manhattan. In sequence, now one of the city's great shows, it meets Miss Turnstiles. Sam O'Shea, second left, is a way down to Coney Island.







**"FOOLISH NOTION,"** starring Tallulah Bankhead (above) — a late-season hit despite bad reviews. Miss Bankhead plays a celebrated actress who, assuming husband is dead, is about to marry her co-star. The action consists of dreams in which she, the co-star, her father and her adopted daughter imagine what would happen if the presumably

dead husband should reappear. Borrowing his title from Burrs's *To a Loose* ("O wad some power the giftie gie us To see Oursels as others see us. It wad frae monie a blunder free us. An' foolish notion"), Philip Barry has made his first play in almost three years a confused and overliterary backdrop for Miss Bankhead's magnificent talent.



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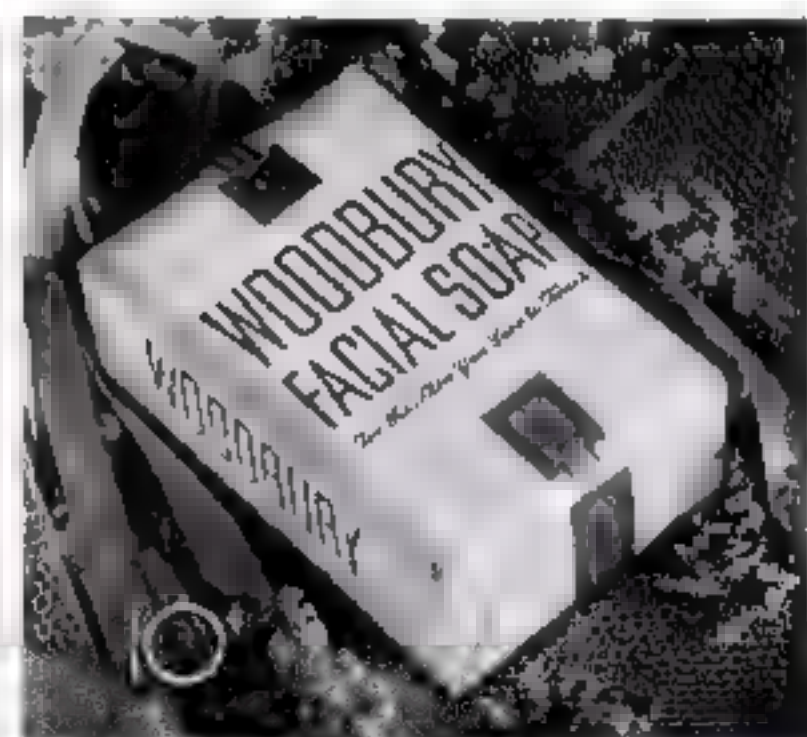
It all began one night after patriotic Jean joined the Cadet Nurse Corps. The phone rang as she came off duty. It was Ned, Army medical student, asking for their first date.



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## NATURE MUSEUM

In rural Southern county it brings  
birds and animals into the school

Rural schools in the U.S. generally lack money and good teachers. Consequently, rural schoolchildren seldom receive anything approaching the cultural education that is offered in most urban schools. Curiously enough, they have little knowledge of the natural world's surrounding them. To provide this the William T. Hornaday Foundation, named for the naturalist who developed New York Zoological Park, has established children's nature museums in several poor

communities in the South. The foundation gets cast-off exhibits from big-city museums, sends a curator to set up a museum, tries to persuade local people to take over from there. In Geneva County, Ala., where most of the children wear bare feet (*above*), it has established two museums, one for white children and one for Negro. The stuffed animals, Indian robes and nature films on display are big treats to the children. Most of them have never seen a movie before.



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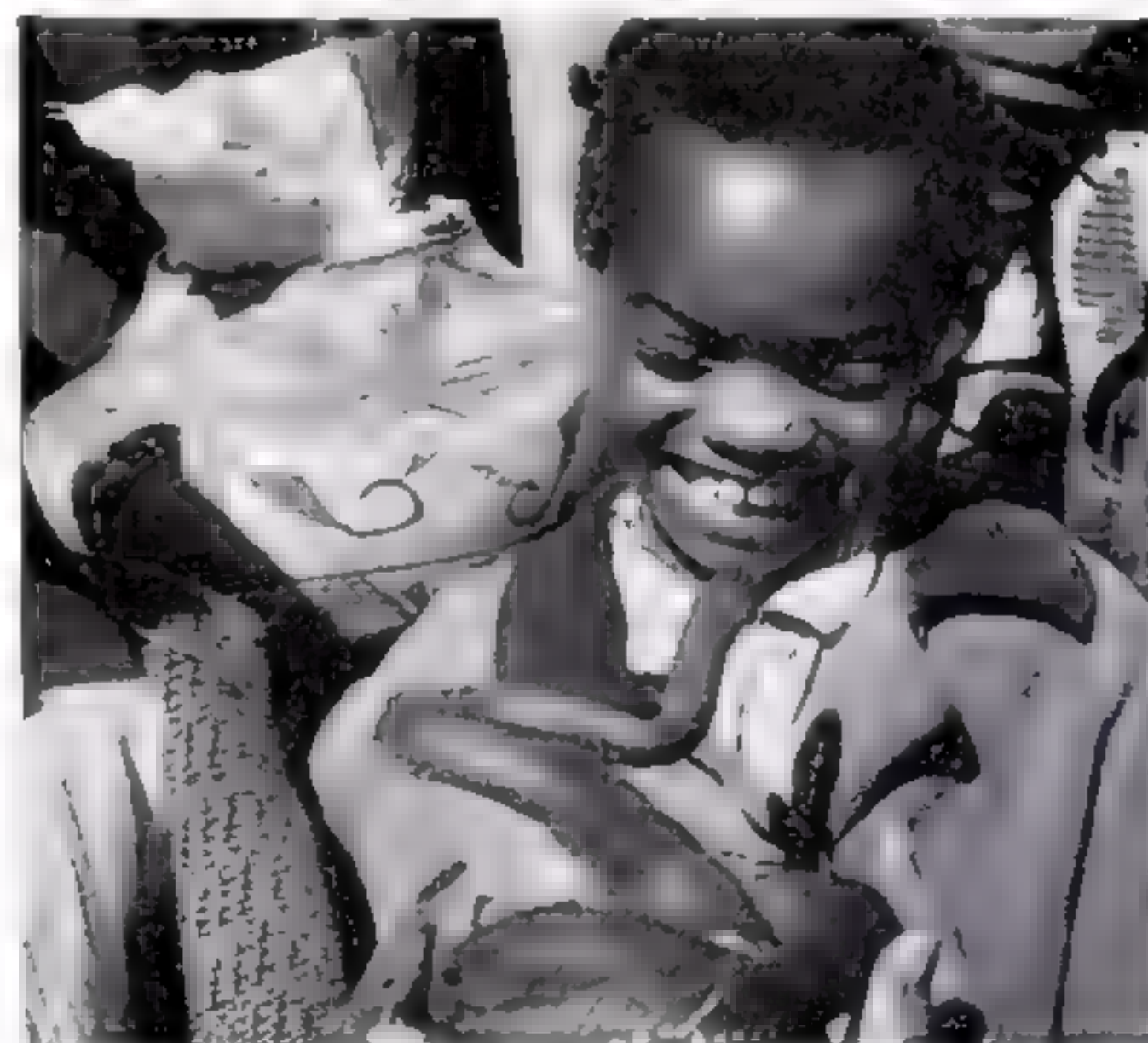
## Children's Museum CONTINUED



Stuffed skunk is carefully examined. The museum has moth and butterfly frames, Indian costume, dinosaur tooth, cases of minerals and, in summer, some live animals.



Stuffed wood duck amuses pupil. Foundation has spent \$500 on Geneva County museum, hopes that school superintendent will match it to give project firmer footing.



Stuffed snake delights a little girl. Museum exhibits are especially popular in Negro schools, where instruction is poor and there are sometimes 50 students per teacher.





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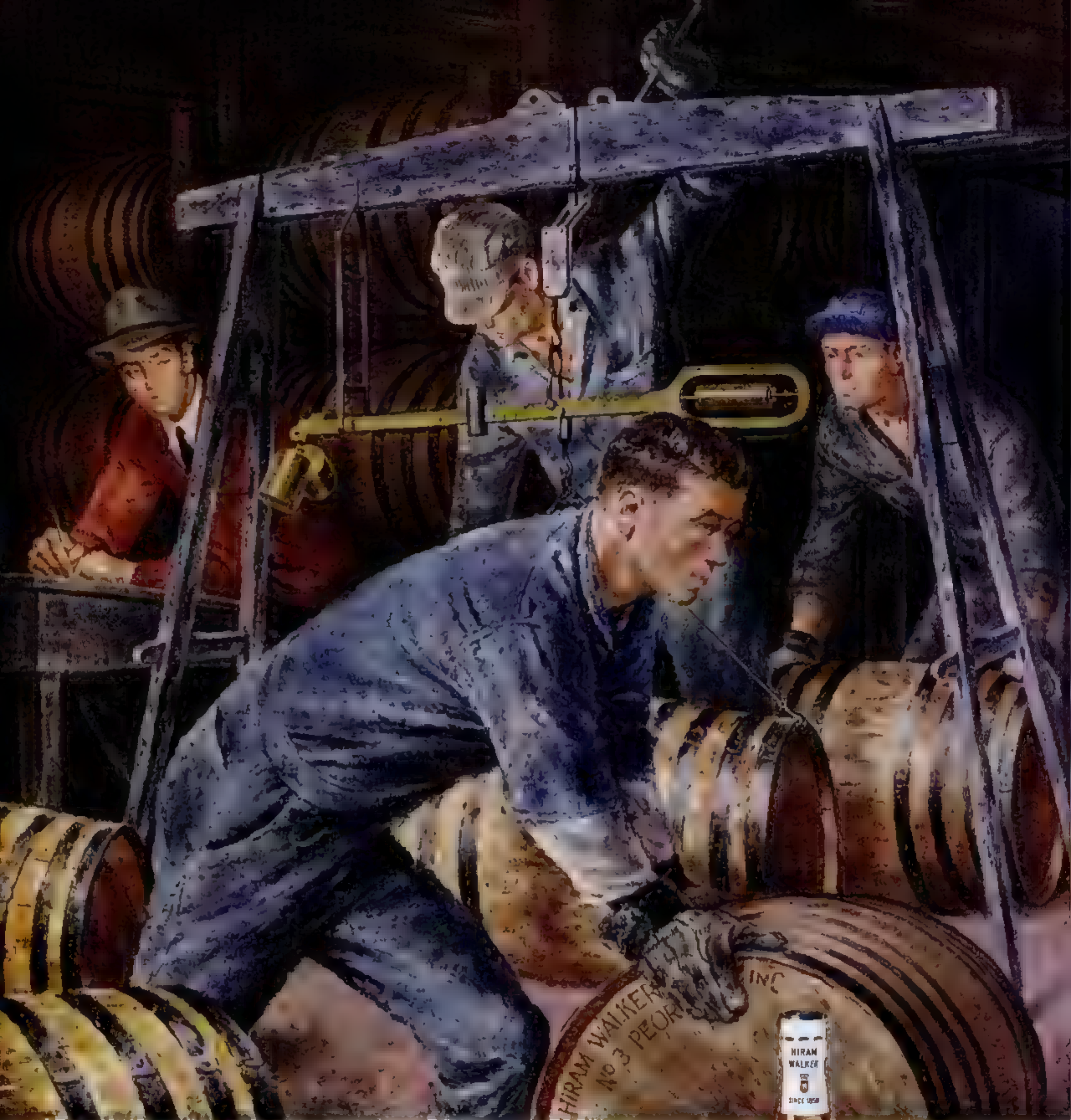


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THE EMILY WILKENS DRESS AT RIGHT HAS MUCH OF THE CHARM OF THE FLORAL-PRINT WOOL FROCK AT LEFT, WORN BY LITTLE GIRLS IN KATE GREENAWAY'S TIME

## KATE GREENAWAY STYLES

During the last half of the 19th Century a retiring little English artist named Kate Greenaway effected a minor revolution in the way little girls dressed. This year a bright young 27-year-old American designer, Emily Wilkens, is stirring up another revolution in teen-age girls' clothes by drawing her inspiration from Kate Greenaway.

From 1871 to 1900 Miss Greenaway was far and away the most popular illustrator of children's books. Because she abhorred the stilted fashions in which rich children were dressed, she drew her children in prim pinafores, simple aprons and caps. In 1883 she started illustrating a series of almanacs which became best sellers in the U. S. and Europe. Ladies everywhere looked to her almanac for fashion pointers, began to dress children in clothes which made them look like Greenaway illustrations, some of which are reproduced on these pages.



KATE GREENAWAY DREW THESE FOR "A DAY IN A CHILD'S LIFE"



## WILKENS USES THEM SMARTLY

From Kate Greenaway, Emily Wilkens has borrowed the lines which help to give grace to the childish figures of girls 13 to 16. Very young ladies then, as now—have chunky bodies with narrow shoulders and with waists almost as thick as their hips. A high waistline, a sash around the waist, a snug bodice, a bow in back helps create the illusion of a waistline. Puffy sleeves and pinafores with ruffled shoulders broaden a slender one. Emily Wilkens, a Hartford, Conn. girl who went to Hollywood and designed clothes for movie stars' children, has made intelligent use of these tricks without sacrificing simplicity and youthfulness. Because of her contribution in the neglected 13- to 16-year-old field Miss Wilkens won a first prize recently (LIFE, Feb. 26) in the 1945 American Fashion Critics' Award.



MODERN PARTY DRESS (RIGHT) WITH BUSTLE IN THE BACK AND A TIGHT BODICE ALMOST DUPLICATES THE ORIGINAL.

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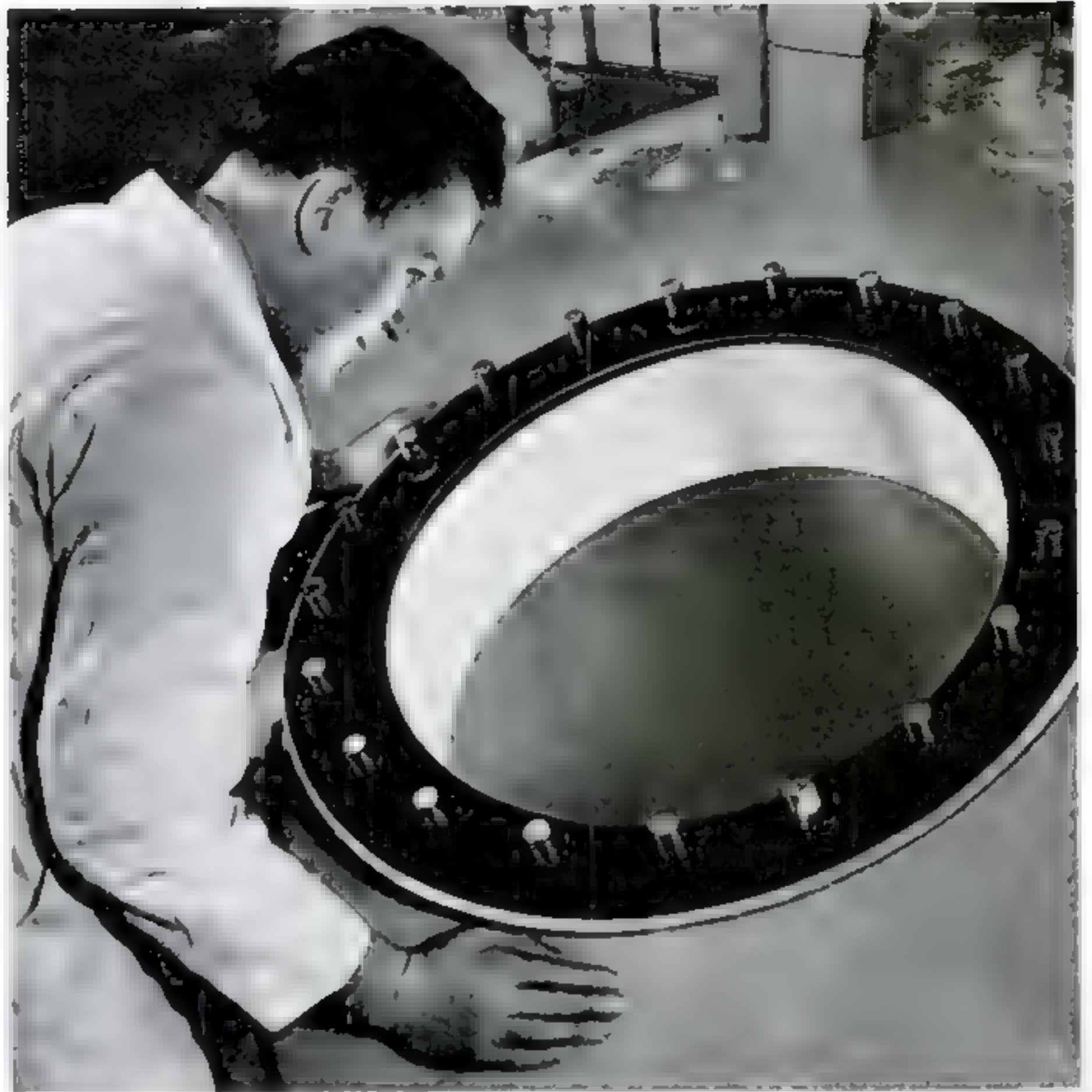
Penicillin production on a large scale was a "can't-be-done" problem three years ago. Who could make penicillin in the millions of packages that are needed today? (Laboratories were then spending a full month making a few precious doses.)

Who could find a way to make penicillin retain its potency? And make it keep longer?

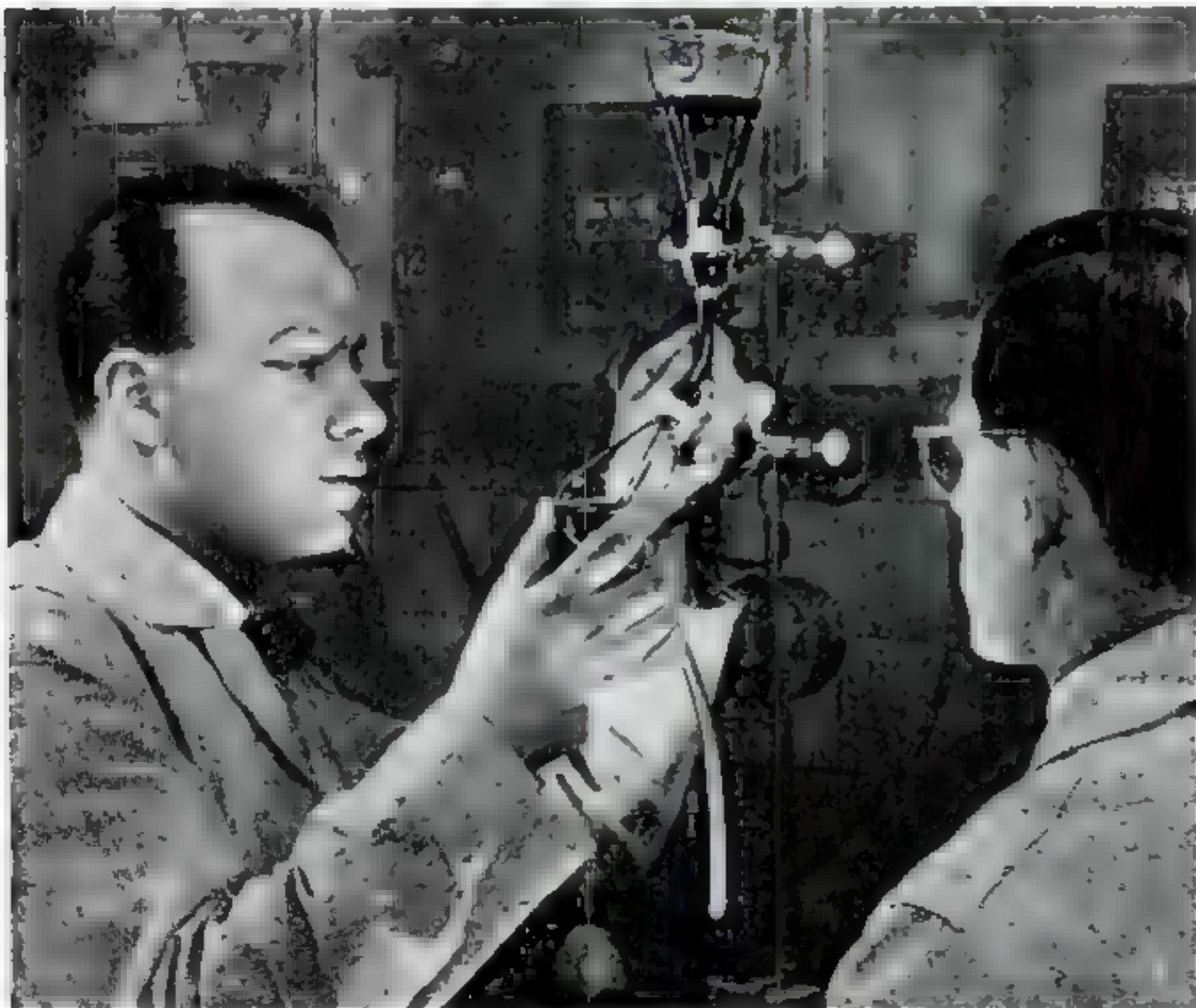
Who could isolate pure penicillin? And solve the riddle of its chemical formula—that scientists might attempt to make it synthetically and more rapidly?

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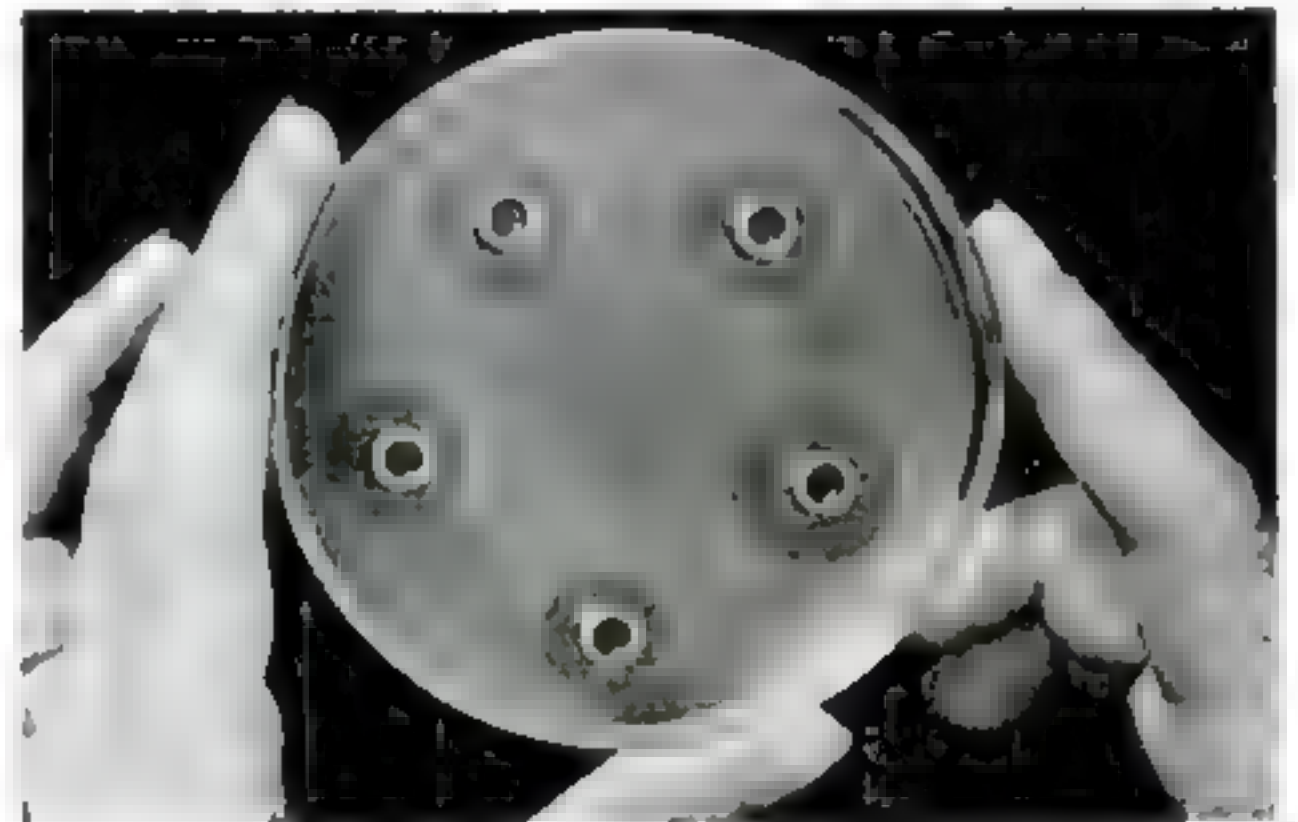
Thus Squibb research continues to contribute to the relief of suffering and the saving of lives.



**Looking down into** one of the giant tanks at the new two-million-dollar Squibb penicillin plant. Tens of thousands of gallons of penicillin culture broth can be incubated here every 48 hours. These tons of crude culture are then filtered, extracted, concentrated and purified to yield a mere few ounces of penicillin powder containing billions of units. The packages of Penicillin Squibb that have already gone to the battlefronts now run into the millions.



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## KATE GREENAWAY STYLES CONTINUED



**RUFFLED PINAFORE** (right) has snug waist, dirndl-type skirt and ruffles around the low neckline and shoulders to give squared-off girls a shapely look.



**SQUARE YOKE** of black dress is copied from yoke of a white blouse now in New York City's Costume Institute. This type blouse was popular about 1900.





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AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL SHIP STANDS OFF THE LANDING BEACH AT IWO JIMA TO TAKE ON SOME OF THE 15,308 MARINES WOUNDED IN THE FOUR-WEEK BATTLE

# THE BATTLEFIELD OF IWO

## AN UGLY ISLAND BECOMES A MEMORIAL TO AMERICAN VALOR

PHOTOGRAPHS BY W. EUGENE SMITH

**O**f all the places where Americans have fought, none looks so much like a poet's nightmare of a battlefield as Iwo Jima, the bare, ugly, sulphurous spot of land where 4,700 marines were killed and missing and another 15,308 were wounded. In only one offensive action, Pickett's charge up Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg, has so great a percentage of casualties ever been suffered by American fighting men. On the battlefield of Iwo Jima the Pacific war reached a peak of concentrated ferocity. It was a terrifying distillation of the kind of battle the Marines had learned to fight at Tarawa, Palau and other small but valuable Pacific islands.

On eight-square-mile Iwo, men redoubled, as Marine Correspondent S/Sgt. David Dempsey wrote, "something that has almost been forgotten: there are places where there is no use send-

ing bombs and shells to do a job. Instead you must send men, alone and willing to die." The Japs were deadly serious about keeping Iwo Jima. The Marines took it away from them because the Marines were even more serious about getting Iwo Jima.

After the fighting was over LIFE Photographer W. Eugene Smith, who had covered the whole operation, went back over the island to record the famous places of this historic battlefield. His pictures appear on these pages.

For a month Iwo was one of the most densely populated eight square miles in the world, with 10,000 men to the square mile. It then became one of the most densely populated cemeteries in the world, with 20,000 dead Japs and 4,100 dead marines. But Iwo has always seemed a place better suited to death than life. Its southern end is a

sulphur-steaming volcano, about as high (546 ft.) as Little Round Top at Gettysburg. This runs into a bottleneck slag heap of live volcanic dust, which rises toward a plateau about as high as Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg, where a little kunai grass and a sickly salt bush grow. At the north end it becomes a jungle of tumbled stone wreathed in clouds of sulphur steam.

All this had been spotted by the Japs with invisible thousands of pillboxes, honeycombed caves and tunnels. Some of these were up to 1,800 yards long, had 14 entrances. Brave men had to go in after the Japs, trading lives for pillboxes. More than half of the assault troops became casualties.

"Among the Americans who served on Iwo Island," said Admiral Chester Nimitz's final communique, "uncommon valor was a common virtue."





FROM THIS BLOCKHOUSE IN FACE OF THE RIDGE OVERLOOKING THE MARINES' BEACHHEAD, 4.7-IN. GUN AND DEAD JAP (LEFT) SHELLED EVERYTHING THAT MOVED.

## WHY THE PRICE WAS SO BITTERLY HIGH

The beach that shows through the blockhouse aperture in the picture above was the only place on Iwo where the Marines could land. The Marines knew this. So did the Japs who placed the blockhouse so that every marine who landed on the beach was at the open mercy of its guns.

There were many blockhouses like this and many

caves. Some caves ran hundreds of feet into the rock. The Jap gun and mortar crews would pop out of the cave mouth, fire a few shots, pop back again. When Marines overran one cave mouth, the Japs fought in the recesses or skittered out a rear exit. These Japs were a normal size, often six feet tall, the cream of the Jap army. Their commander,





THIS, LIKE OTHERS, HAD TO BE TAKEN BY MARINES IN PERSON WITH GRENADES, FLAME THROWERS, SATCHEL CHARGES, SOMETIMES AT COST OF A WHOLE COMPANY

potbellied Lieut. General Tadamichi Kurihavashi, had announced, "... This island is the front line that defends our mainland, and I am going to die here." He did, leading a charge at the very last.

Three Marine divisions, all under Lieut. General Holland M. ("Howlin' Mad") Smith, landed on the southeast beach Feb. 19 and 21: Erskine's 3rd

Cates's 4th and Rocky's 5th. The battle was very nearly lost the first day, but by Feb. 23 the 5th Division had stormed the volcano. On the 24th General Smith thought the fighting would be over in a few days. Six times the 4th Division took the commanding northern Hill 382 ("Meat Grinder") and five times lost it. The sixth company that tried it

lost six company commanders and ceased to exist as a company, but it took Hill 382. It was not until March 15 that the American flag was raised over the entire island and Jap rule legally suspended in the Volcano Islands of the Tokyo Prefecture of Japan. And on March 26, 200 Japs suddenly made appearance overran the airfield before they were killed.





**HEADQUARTERS** on Hill 382 was probably this three-tiered blockhouse with five-foot walls. Tank finally opened a hole. Satchel charge enlarged it and flame-throwing tank polished it off.



**HILL 382** held the Japs' left flank firm for five bloody days and raked the whole American position. Now its summit is littered with shattered heavy trees and

## ISLAND SEEMED LIKE BEACHHEAD ON HELL

Two Jima conveyed a sullen sense of evil to all the Americans who saw it for the first time. The cold, wet winds loaded with fine volcanic dust, the blazing tropical sun, the shifting volcanic sand that slid back into foxholes and clogged firing mechanisms, the rotten-egg smell of sulphur, the heaving, steaming ground, the 20-foot surf, the bats called "slit-

faced" and "trumpet-eared," all combined to make the marines feel that at last they had established a beachhead on hell. The 20,000 Japs who died there, plus the few dozen who were taken prisoner, did their utmost to confirm this impression. The Air Forces and Navy had tried by 74 days of bombing and three days of shelling to pulverize the Japs but

**"MEAT GRINDER HILL"** looms above amphitheater. Across here, Marines charged again and again. This was highest hill in northern end. Dark spots are cave entrances, concealing death.

**MARINES BLOW UP CAVE** connected with the H-1 blockhouse at top left. Man at right has just leaned on pumper. Several Japs have just been seen darting







Marine ammunition cases. Jap defense was skillful. It avoided fruitless suicide charges. Marines took few dead Japs. Japs buried them or pulled them back.

they squatted relatively unscathed in their fortifications until the marines came after them in person. The Japs sometimes fought in the uniforms of dead marines and sneaked out at night to booby-trap the bodies of the American dead.

The U.S. dead and wounded on Iwo were more mangled than usual because most casualties were

from mortar fire. Even doctors sustained heavy casualties because the whole island was continuously within range of both sides. Since a unit had no place to go when "relieved," it simply stayed in its foxholes, and let another unit fight ahead through it.

There were only two pleasant or useful things about Iwo. One was a red clay that made a good air-

strip surface. The other was a creeping little purple flower. But the Japs begrudged losing this inhospitable fragment of land. Admission of utter defeat finally came in the Tokyo radio's agonized wail: "American Marines have gradually penetrated Japanese strongholds and consequently the communications have more or less the tendency to stop."

into cave. Hereabouts on eastern side of island there had been a patch of ban-yan jungle before bombardment. This is full shot of picture shown on cover.

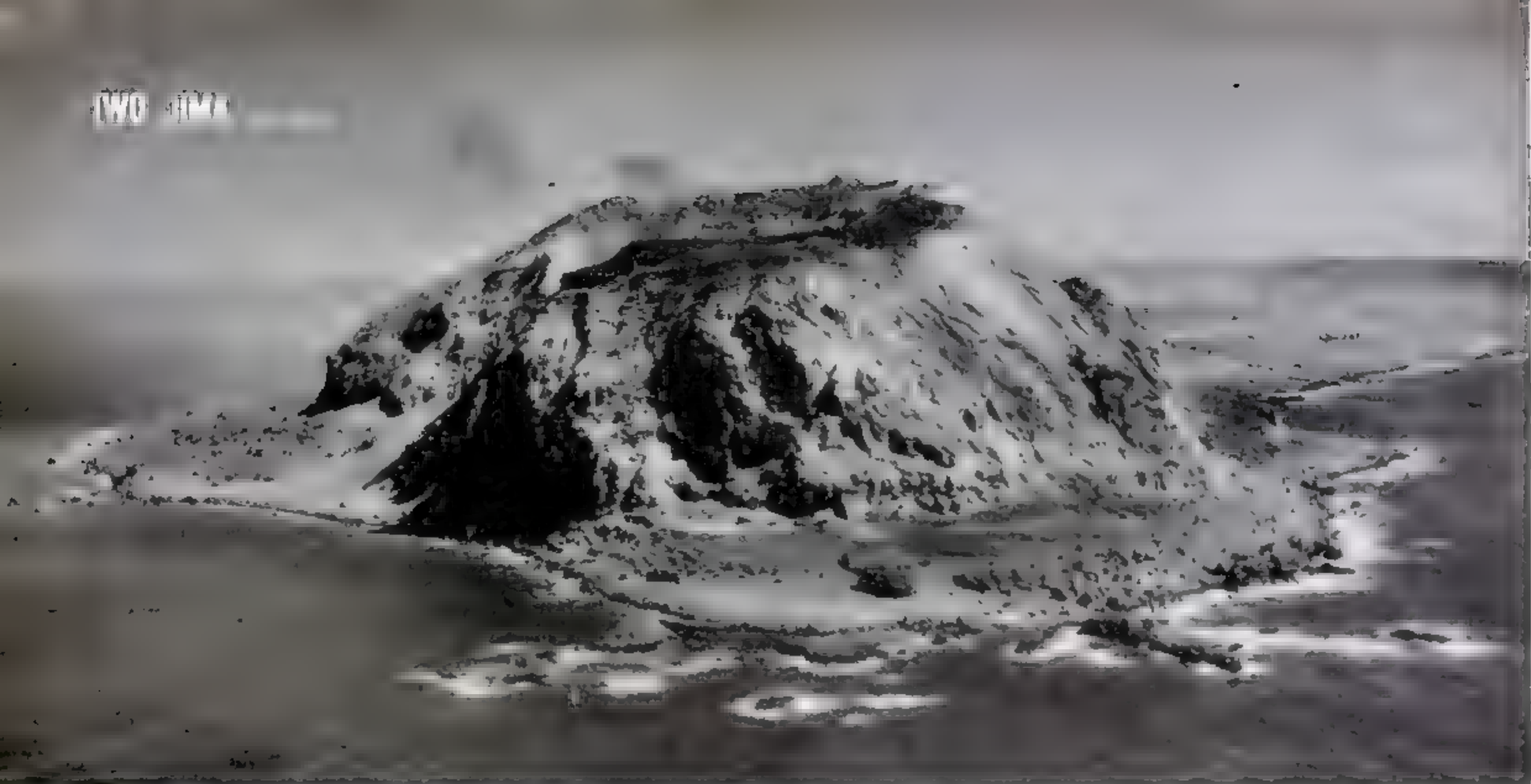


**SULPHUR SPRINGS** boiled intermittently under 3rd Division, holding the center. Marines heated rations on them. Whole island spluttered, chasing Japs out of caves too hot for them.

**BOAT BASIN** at end of beachhead shows damage inflicted on Jap craft by bombing. Wooden Jap landing craft seem far inferior to U.S. equipment. In background is part of invasion armada.







SURIBACHI VOLCANO ON SOUTHERN TIP IS WHERE SOME JAPS JUMPED INTO SEA. MARINES WERE MOPPING UP BEACH IN FOREGROUND EIGHT DAYS AFTER LANDING

# ISLAND OF VIOLENCE RUMBLLED & SMOKED WHILE THE JAPS DIED

This place of violence, Iwo Jima, was born in violence less than 10,000 years ago when it was blown up off the ocean floor. Japan took it over in 1891. Two near-by islands, north and south of it, blew up a little higher, but Iwo alone developed a flattish plateau. It lies north of Suribachi volcano, shown above. Still another island popped up near by in 1904, sank out of sight in 1906. One of the world's youngest islands, Iwo was still growing, in rumblings and belches, when the Marines arrived.

Most of the island can be seen in air view below,

which looks south. Farthest airfield is Motoyama One, the bomber field which must be enlarged for U. S. use. Nearer, on edge of the plateau, is Motoyama Two, probably for fighters. Near this field a third field was being leveled by Japs on the plateau. Hill 382 (number refers to height in feet) stands beyond Motoyama Two field overlooking farther shore in center of picture. Smoke is from sulphur springs. Ruins of villages of Motoyama, Higashi (East) and Mamiya surround the central airfield, but all thousand prewar civilians had been evacuated.

MARINES FOUGHT FROM THE FAR END, OUT OF THE DISTANT BOTTLENECK, INTO PLATEAU AT THIS END. LAST SPOTS OF JAP RESISTANCE WERE IN FOREGROUND







**5TH DIVISION CEMETERY** is where a good many of the boys on died. The marines here are reading the names of friends. In one of these graves lies Gunnery Sgt. John Bassett, holder of Congressional Medal of Honor, killed about noon of D-Day after

knocking out five blockhouses in charge up beach toward first landing (see next page). The 5th Division took its burial ground around the ocean and along western shore of the island. Marines will probably leave graves here if Iwo becomes a U.S. possession.





A B-29 SUPERFORTRESS SHOT UP IN A NIGHT RAID ON TOKYO LIES ON IWO'S AIRFIELD WHERE IT MADE EMERGENCY LANDING. HERE IT WILL BE REPAIRED FOR

## FINAL VICTORY IS NOW A LONG STEP NEARER

Frightful as was the price of Iwo Jima, it took the war a very long way toward Japan. The marines who bled there gave their country a strong sword against the enemy and saved the lives of many times their number of other Americans. On Iwo great bombers will refuel and take off for the bombardment of the farthest reaches of Japan. Fleets

of fighters will rise to protect the bombers, to support American fleet actions and amphibious landings in the East China Sea and to patrol and reconnoiter there.

The capture of Iwo brought two immediate benefits. It wiped out a critical Jap radar outpost which had been warning Japan of the approaching U.S.





THE HOP 725 MILES TO SAIPAN. THE B-24 IN THE AIR IS ONE OF MANY THAT DROPPED SUPPLIES DURING BATTLE. FROM IWO B-24s CAN EFFICIENTLY BOMB JAPAN

bombers. And by last week more than 50 B-24s on their way home from Japan had put in at Iwo's airfield. But for Iwo, they would have ditched in the ocean, which stretches another 725 miles until the airfields of Saipan. Those 50 mean 500 American men and \$30,000,000 in weapons. The marines bought and paid for those men and weapons

Iwo had thus become the newest of that far-flung, strangely assorted collection of U.S. air bases from Baffinland to Ascension Island, to the Persian Gulf and China. The U.S. has as yet given no indication whether it plans to keep Iwo after the war. Returning from Iwo last week Robert E. Sherwood, temporary special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy,

said, "I hope and pray we will hold onto the islands we paid such a tremendous price to win."

After the war the tortured battleground of Iwo may not be an appealing tourist attraction. But for Americans it will always have undying majesty. Here American men walked steadily into their graves for a cause that they would not agree to abandon.



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# Herbert Brownell

The Republican Party's national chairman who ran Dewey's campaign last year is reorganizing from the grass roots to beat P.A.C. and Democrats next year

by JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Last December a group of four senators and three members of the House of Representatives called on Thomas E. Dewey, titular chief of the Republican Party, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. As leaders of the Republican minority in Congress, they had come to lay down the law on party reorganization. Tom Dewey had his own law to lay down: he wanted the senators and representatives to underwrite a 20-page document he had drawn up embodying a set of hard-and-fast Republican principles. The senators—they were Vandenberg, Taft, Wherry and White—and the representatives—Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Halleck of Indiana, Wolcott of Michigan—took one look at the Dewey principles and said no. A specifically labeled Republican program, they explained to Dewey, would prevent Republicans in Congress from working with conservative Democrats on coalition bills designed to head off New Deal legislation. Dewey cocked his eye, thought a bit, and finally said, "Then we'll just throw the whole thing out."

The import of the meeting was not lost on Herbert Brownell, the quiet, level-spoken, semibald chairman of the Republican National Committee who was standing by Dewey's side. Dewey might be titular leader of the party, but the senators and representatives were in control. Where Tom Dewey was just a defeated candidate, the senators and representatives had a continuing, living mandate from the grass roots. One of them, the bouncing, desk-whacking Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, a man who had licked the venerable George Norris in 1942 and gone on to become Republican whip in the Senate, had specifically journeyed to New York to force Brownell either to resign as national chairman or to quit his law business and devote all his energies to party reorganization. Brownell, who is a Nebraskan himself, faced his fellow cornhusker down on the all-or-nothing demand. But before the meeting was over he had taken a memorandum on reorganization from Wherry, read it and promised real action. Wherry had said the C.I.O.'s Political Action Committee must be countered; Brownell agreed.

Last week in Washington there was another meeting with the top Republicans of the Senate and the House. This time Brownell, who had caught his footing nicely after the December contretemps at the Hotel Roosevelt, was in full control. As he stood up to announce that the job of building a new national Republican organization was well under way, Kenneth Wherry had to admit that the Republican Party had begun to function for victory. With \$750,000 to spend in 1945, with ex-Senator John Danaher of Connecticut hired for \$20,000 to act as liaison man between National headquarters and the Republicans up on Capitol Hill, with a new monthly newspaper designed to carry news of national and congressional Republican doings down to the grass-root workers in the precincts, with top-flight men employed to take advantage of radio, moving pictures, comic-strip art and all modern channels



HERBERT BROWNELL, 41, IS QUIET, BUSINESSLIKE, LEVEL-SPOKEN, PRECISE

of communication, the PAC-ification of the Republican Party was here. Herbert Brownell had proved his title to the job of top Republican organizer: he had absorbed a demand that had come from the needs of the rank and file of Republicans, he had shaped it into executive policy, he had provided the staff needed to carry the policy out and he had done it without arbitrary action, as a good politician must.

The Brownell who stood up in Washington to face and win a critical audience was a man embattled, with no thought of quitting before he had produced a Republican victory on a national scale in 1946. At Republican headquarters last November he proved himself a good loser, showing little emotion as the disastrous returns came in. But underneath his precise, utilitarian exterior he nourishes a volcanic dissatisfaction with himself for having been beaten. More than most people he is avid to win.

All his life Brownell has been that way. He was born at Peru, Neb. in 1904, one of seven children of a family that had come out to the plains from upper York State. At the University of Nebraska, where his father was a professor of science, he was Phi Beta Kappa; at the Yale Law School, he was a *cum laude* student and editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, a job which traditionally goes to the smartest boy in the class. After a brief interlude with the great

law factory of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballentine, the *Law Journal* background got him into the smaller firm of Lord, Day & Lord in New York City. But even before he had worked up into a membership in Lord, Day & Lord, Brownell was deep in practical politics, which he pursues as his one and only hobby.

Since he was a Republican, Brownell took care to live in a district with a Republican chance—the curious Tenth Assembly District, which was a gerrymandered slice of Manhattan that wanders about to include part of Greenwich Village, Union Square, Gramercy Park, the Murray Hill region, the Grand Central district, the theatrical district and the garment center. In his first campaign in 1931 Brownell lost. His manager, who happened to be an acquaintance named Tom Dewey whom he had picked up in the Young Republican Club, lacked sufficient touch to put him in ahead of the gilded liberal Langdon Post. But Post failed to vote Judge Seabury funds for his investigation of Tammany scandals and the voters took it out on him in 1932 by electing Brownell, a "carpetbagger," in his stead. Thereafter, until 1937, Brownell kept winning each year, making street-corner speeches on soap-boxes and conducting his campaigns with fine attention to the art of doorbell ringing. In the state legislature Brownell specialized in harmonizing the upstate Republicans with the tiny metropolitan contingent: he also got in his licks for Dewey by introducing bills that friend Tom needed for his racket-busting.

Brownell met his wife, Doris McCarter, at a church political-meeting dance.



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## BROWNELL CONTINUED

A Democrat from Texas, she proved reformable; she now votes Republican. The two were married in 1934 and Brownell quit politics in 1937 to make money for a family that has since expanded to include Joan, a 9-year-old devotee of *Superman* and *Terry and the Pirates*; Ann, 6; Tom, 5, who is not named for Tom Dewey but for a maternal grandparent; and Jim, 1. The Brownell ménage tried suburban living on Long Island but didn't like it; after a few years of commuting they bought a house near Gramercy Park. And soon Brownell was back in politics, this time as a campaign manager. He made Edgar Nathan borough president of Manhattan in 1941, Dewey governor of the state in 1942 and Joe Hanley lieutenant governor in 1943.

The Dewey campaign of 1942 was a model of precision; instead of permitting each individual candidate on the state ticket to go his own way, Brownell made all the individual managers of candidates responsible to him. In this way he made certain that each candidate would campaign for the whole ticket—including, of course, Tom Dewey.

The habit of success was so strong with Brownell by 1944 that Dewey made him both his campaign manager and chairman of the Republican National Committee, picking him over the veterans J. Russel Sprague, a National committeeman, and Ed ("Buffalo Bismarck") Jaekle, the New York State Republican chairman. In the light of hindsight it is possible to point out that Brownell lacked sureness of touch as a national organizer. Farm organizations, for example, have complained that Dewey ignored them and Senator Wherry has growled that the campaign could have been won if the Republicans had paid more attention to the generically "upstate" regions where they usually run way ahead of the Democrats. But Brownell does not admit for a minute that real mistakes were made in 1944; he insists that no Republican had a chance in November with the war still in a ticklish phase.

Superficially considered, Brownell is not a man to inspire confidence as a political leader. Like all precision instruments, he is colorless. He lacks the flavorful Massachusetts countryman's voice of House Minority Leader Joe Martin, who was Willkie's campaign manager. His humor is tentative, sometimes forced, and his voice is so tremendously matter-of-fact that it sometimes seems insipid. Compared to Senator Wherry, who organized the 22 states west of the Mississippi for Willkie in 1940, Brownell is undynamic. But appearances in Brownell's case are deceptive. If you watch him with his four children climbing over him it is quite apparent that he savors life. He likes to dance, he has a good memory for popular songs and he often works with the radio on. A hard worker, he can relax quickly and drop off to sleep in a moment's time, which means that he has staying power in a fight. His casual, easy-going manner wears well on his co-workers; they stick by him and call him a "swell guy."

### A cold intelligence

The real factor that makes him a first-rate campaign competitor is a cold intelligence. As a member of Lord, Day & Lord, his specialty is business law; he is counsel for the American Hotel Association and deals with the complicated tax, regulation and real-estate problems of the hotels, "America's seventh largest industry," with an air of casual competence. The ability to look at things as they are enables Brownell to assess his party's position as a more emotional man could not. And it is out of a cold, precise estimate of the situation that Brownell's success as a Republican leader has already begun to grow.

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tional Committee in Washington, left his clothes on a Potomac River bridge on March 10 and vanished, there were gags not only about a vanishing man but a vanishing party. And it is true that if you look at it one way the Republicans are in trouble. The party is full of stresses and strains; it has its rich men (Senator Caphart of Indiana) and its wild men (Senator Langer of North Dakota), its high-tariff conservatives and its philosophical anarchists, its isolationists (Senator Curly Brooks of Illinois) and its internationalists (Senator Austin of Vermont). It has its maverick Joe Balls, its semi-New Dealers (Aiken of Vermont, Wayne Morse of Oregon) and its spokesmen for the National Association of Manufacturers (Senator Hawkes of New Jersey). Roosevelt's four terms have given Republicans an inferiority complex about coming back nationally. After 1940, when the pro- and anti-Willkie factions were each afraid to kick in with funds for fear the other side would get the benefit of the money, the party almost went broke; the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C.I.O.) grabbed the lovely Republican headquarters building on Jackson Place in Washington when a lease ran out, and National Committee Chairman Joe Martin could do nothing about it. In fact, there was so little money in the till that Joe Martin had to pay his own hotel bills during a swing around the circuit in 1942. It was all most deplorable, and when Joe Martin leased the present Washington Republican headquarters at 1337 Connecticut Ave. he had to assume responsibility for three years' rent of \$30,000 in his own name.

The appearance of Republican weakness, however, is deceptive. Both parties have their isolationist heresies, their "left" and "right" divisions, and the Democrats, with their Southern "Bourbon" wing, are actually a little less unified than the Republicans. If one looks at a congressional trend chart going back to 1938, one gets a picture of a party that is resurgent, in definite process of re-integration. Before 1938 there were 16 Republican senators and 89 representatives; after 1938 the totals had jumped to 23 in the Senate and 170 in the House. Even in 1940, when the Republican House total slipped back, the Senate total was pushed up to 28. In 1941 there were big Republican increments again, the totals reaching 38 senators and 209 representatives. Now, even though the Roosevelt victory of 1944 has whittled the Republican House figure back to 189, the Republican senators total 40. And Republican governors have not been a rarity since 1938 swept 10 into office all over the country for a total of 18.

The figures for senators, representatives and governors are writ large for all to see. But the really significant thing is that the greatest Republican gains in Senate and House—those of the mid-term elections of 1942—were chalked up on \$145,000, which is all that Joe Martin had to spend. Though they were faction-ridden and broke, Republicans were in demand.

In spite of the plain evidence of Republican resiliency, the im-

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**PLAYING STORE** was one childhood game of Herbert Brownell (*left*). Other games were politics and government. When he was 7 he began collecting campaign cards and pictures sent out by candidates, whom he separated into "good men" and "bad men."

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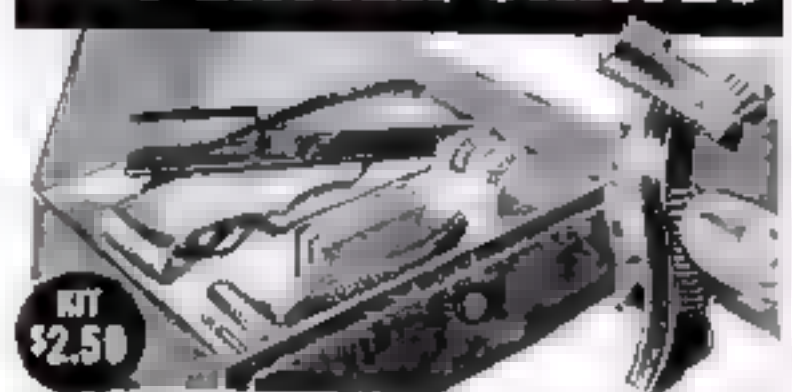
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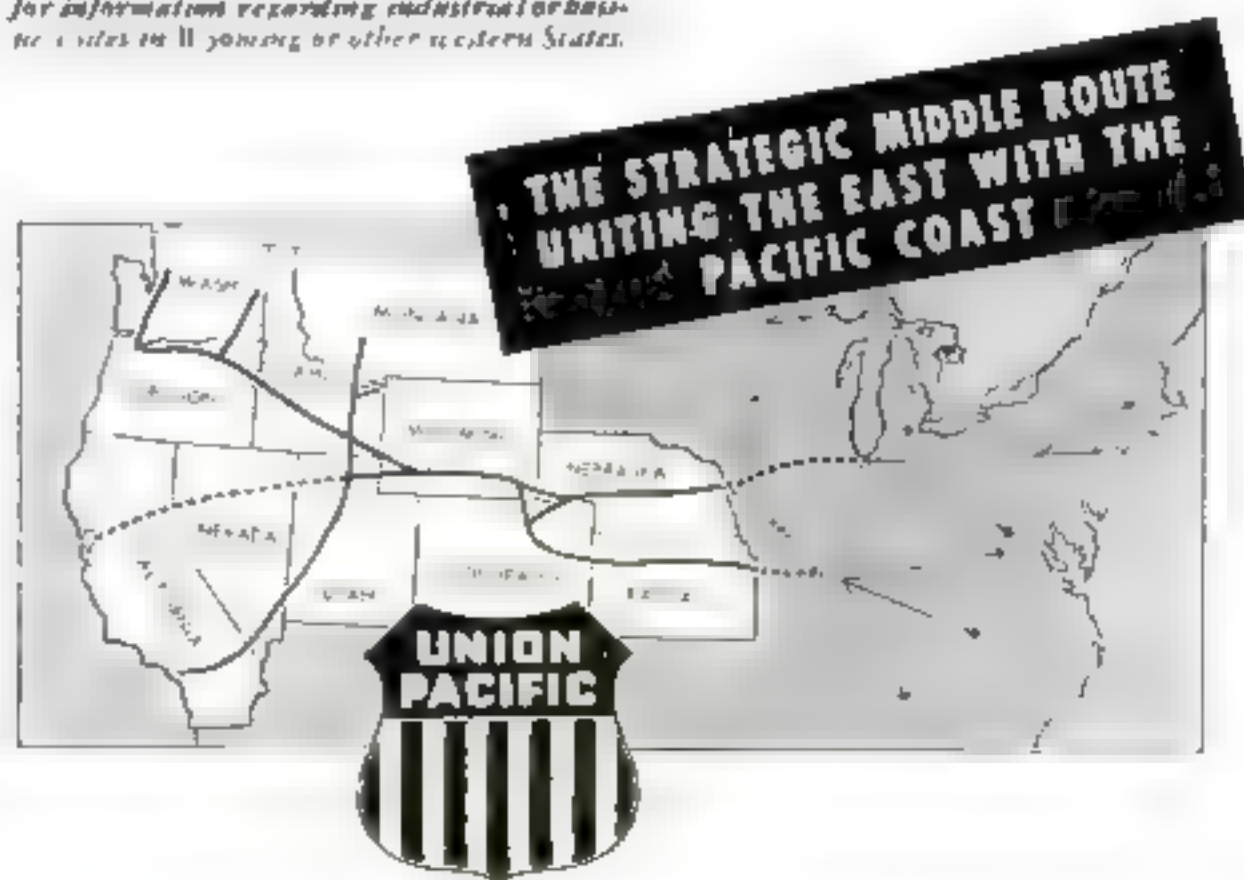
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**EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO** Herbert Brownell (*rear left*) posed with family. Father taught at Nebraska University from which all seven Brownell children were graduated, five with PhD keys. Six children, including Herbert, got master's degrees at other universities. Three daughters married professors, one son became a professor at Yale.

### BROWNELL CONTINUED

pression that the party was on the downgrade continued right up to the day of the Mackinac Conference, which was called by Harrison Spangler, Joe Martin's successor as chairman of the National Committee. When the Republicans assembled at Mackinac on Sept. 6, 1943, a hundred newspapermen were on hand to report a funeral. Newspaper after newspaper, magazine after magazine blossomed out with preobituary reports from Mackinac that the Republicans were about to commit suicide over foreign policy. The mortuary impression deepened when Senator Vandenberg and Congresswoman Bolton (both supposed isolationists) went into session behind closed doors with Senator Austin and Congressman Eaton (internationalists).

For 36 hours, as these supposed "opposite numbers" threshed out Republican foreign policy with some middle-of-the-roads, the newspapermen kept filing obituaries. The consternation in U.S. journalism was terrific when Vandenberg, Austin, Eaton and the rest finally emerged with a completed, unanimous report that proved acceptable to Michigan's Clare Hoffman on the one hand and Wendell Willkie on the other. The funeral had turned into a wedding.

Up on the Hill in Washington, where minority party policy is inevitably set by the behavior of senators and representatives, things have also been going better for the Republicans. When Charlie McNary of Oregon, boss of the Senate minority, died, a total autocrat left the scene. Instead of picking a new autocrat, the Republicans in the Senate decided to diffuse responsibility. One job was broadened into four, with Vandenberg becoming chairman of the minority conference, Taft chairman of the Republican steering committee, White minority floor leader, and Wherry the whip. Now, where McNary held one conference a year and that as short as possible, Vandenberg holds 25. The result has been increasing good feeling

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**HERBERT BROWNELL'S BIRTHPLACE** was this white house with green shutters in Peru, Neb. Here, 30-odd years ago, his father mows the lawn. His mother is on the front porch. The trees are maple and elm. The well at left was worked with twin buckets on a rope. Mrs. Brownell now lives in Lincoln, Neb. Her husband died in 1936.

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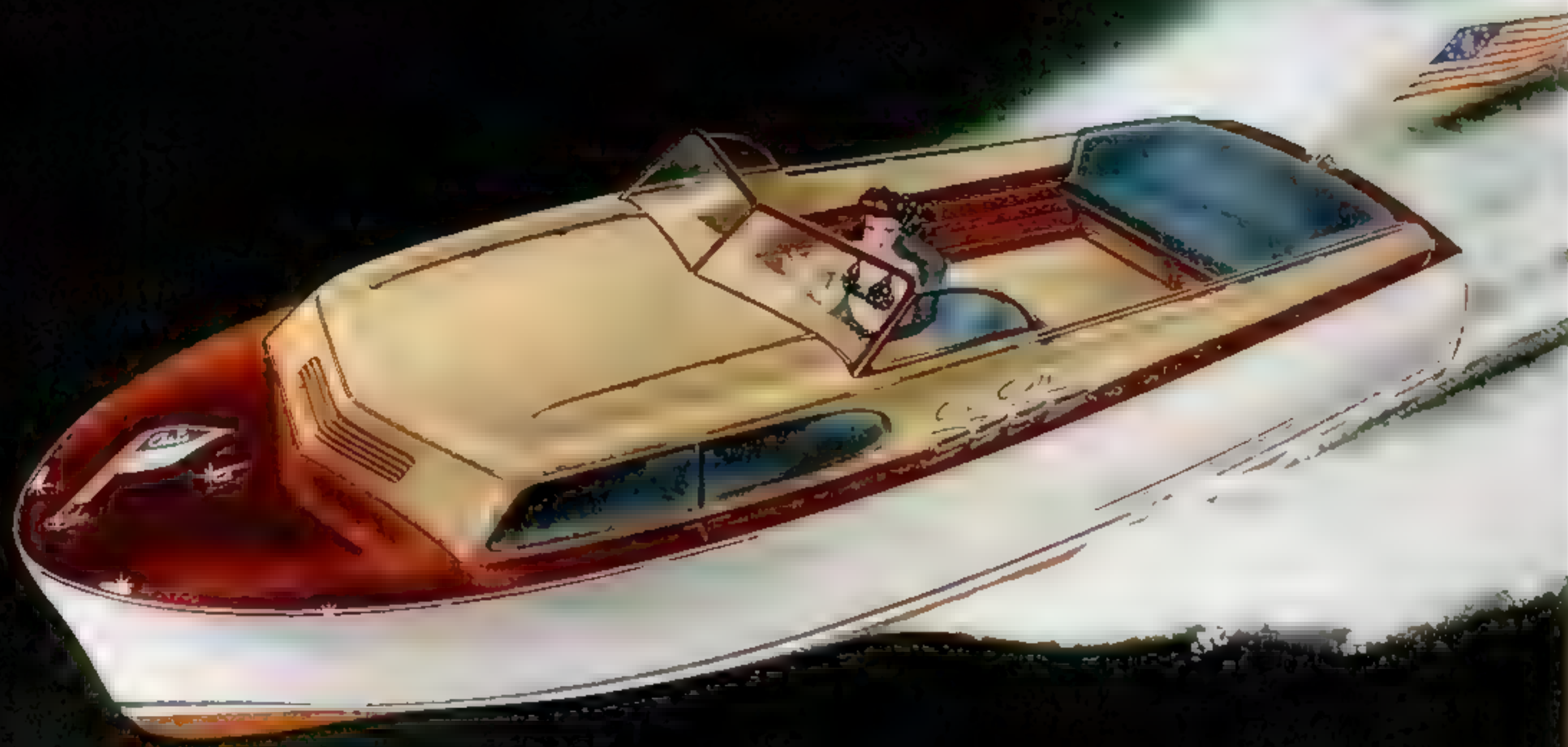
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among the senators, who feel part of a team. The object of the conferences is to foster voluntary cohesion inasmuch as individual senators can't be bound. To improve Republican research Taft brought George Smith, a coworker with historian Charles A. Beard on many books, down from Yale University and made him the nominal secretary of the minority steering committee. Smith has discovered that he, too, can get information out of New Deal agencies downtown by the simple expedient of suggesting that his 40 senators have the power to ask awkward questions on the floor.

Last fall, immediately after the Dewey defeat, Republicans everywhere started asking themselves why the trend that had started in 1938 just hadn't trended far enough to produce a Republican president. Memoranda began to emerge: one from George Smith's minority steering committee office embodied many practical suggestions about integrating the National Republican headquarters with the congressmen at one end of the scale and the 130,000 Republican precinct committeemen at the other. Senator Wherry, who lives and dreams organization, took up the cry; so did Representative Halleck over in the House. And from all over the country came demands that the P. A. C. tactics of continuous propagandizing and pressure at the grass roots must be met.

Herbert Brownell, who had discovered during the Dewey campaign that he was like a good cook working in an antiquated kitchen with defective utensils, quickly got his ear to the ground. Although he is a New Yorker, he knew—as an ex-Nebraskan—that the basic strength of the Republican Party is in the rank and file of the Middle West, and that demands from that element must be satisfied by appropriate action at the top. Convinced though he is that the Republican trend is irrepressible in the long run, he was realist enough to know that trends can be hindered or helped. And so he journeyed out to the National Committee meeting at Indianapolis in January ready and willing to listen to the rank and file of the party. The Republicans had been growing strong from below: he would remain strong as a National Committee chairman by letting the Wherrys and the Vandenberg—

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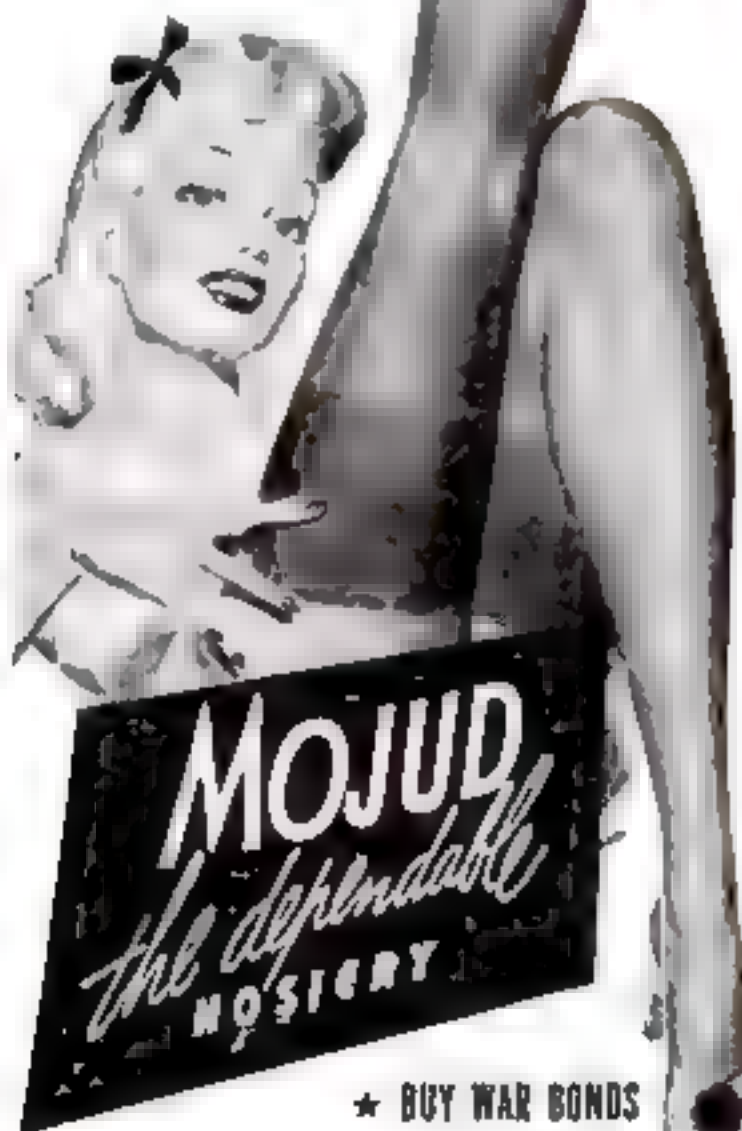


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At Indianapolis Brownell promised a national organization that would function on a full-time basis, with better research, better publicity and better contact with state and county committees. But first he proposed setting up a planning committee to canvass rank-and-file suggestions. Wary of big-name publicists and public-relations counselors, Brownell picked hard workers for his planning group—men like Albert Dale, a newspaper writer and radio executive from Detroit, Chicago and Albany; Sam Meek, of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency; M. B. Sackheim, a New York expert on direct mail campaigns; and C. F. Gallagher, a public-relations man who has his own small company. With John Danaher, Connecticut ex-senator, and Bill Pfeiffer, a former congressman from New York, sitting in with the group, Brownell and his boys spent two months after the Indianapolis meeting combing over the criticisms of the 1944 campaign and reading the literature of the P.A.C. Finally, in March, the planning committee was ready with its recommendations and its proposed permanent Republican National headquarters staff.

The Brownell program and personnel were presented last week in Washington in the first issue of *The Republican News*, which is the new official monthly publication of the Republican Party. When the new Republican publicity chief has been chosen, part of his job will be to prepare moving pictures of Republican activities and to market on a year-round basis comic strips like the "Mr. Big" cartoons that went out to 1,500 Republican media last autumn. Placid, jumbo-size Floyd McCaffree, a political science Ph.D., will continue as chief of research, but with money to finance congressional-study committees and fishing expeditions for Democratic scandals. Radio will be under John McCormick, a Chicago man who has been lured away from the National Broadcasting Co. Women's activities will continue under Miss Marion Martin, a handsome, vital woman whose rise from the sickbed in which she spent her 20s to Maine legislator and Yale Law School student in her middle 30s is virtually a parable of the Republican Party. There will be a director of Negro activities, a 1946 campaign coordinator and a director of the small-contributions program that is designed to tap the pockets of 22,000,000 Republican rank and filers. Warren H. Atherton, past commander of the American Legion, will head an advisory committee on veterans' activities.

## Liaison with Congress

To help answer critics like Senator Wherry, who object to Brownell's keeping his law practice while he is National Committee chairman, Edward L. Bacher, formerly with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has been hired to take executive charge of the Washington office. But the big centerpiece of the new organization is pleasant, chubby-faced John Danaher, who becomes congressional aide of the new committee. When Joe Martin was National Committee chairman, the National headquarters didn't need liaison with Congress, since Joe continued to hold onto his post as minority leader of the House. But since Brownell has few cronies on the Hill, the capture of Danaher, a former "senators' senator," is a ten-strike. Brownell has

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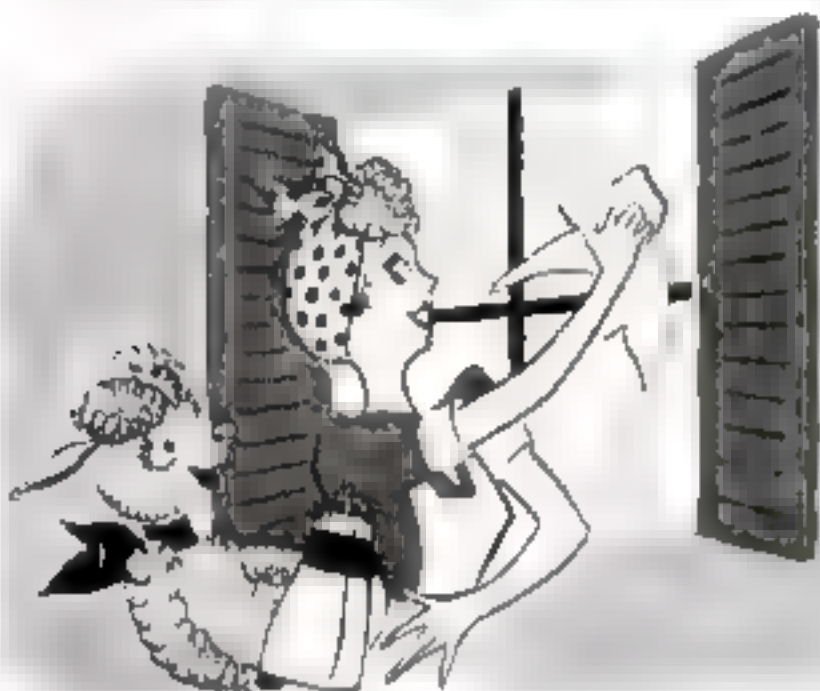
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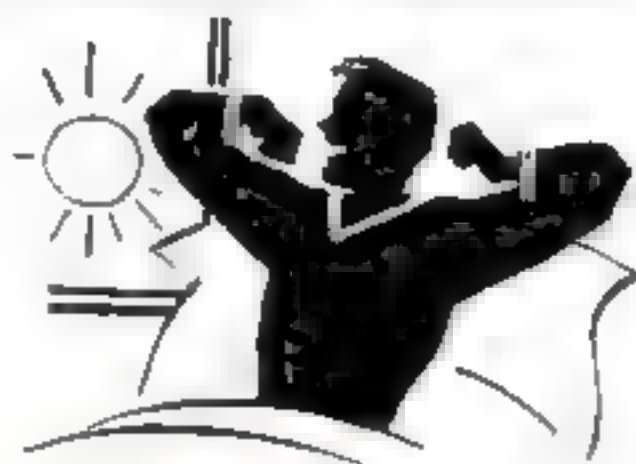


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CAMPAIGN MANAGER BROWNELL AND CANDIDATE DEWEY on election night listened, with Mrs. Dewey, to returns. The two men have had a long manager-candidate relationship. It began when Dewey managed Brownell's legislature campaign in 1932, turned about in 1941 when Brownell managed Dewey for governor.

## BROWNELL CONTINUED

also hired a former top-ranking diplomat to head a "little State Department" for the Republicans; he will announce the name as soon as certain formalities permit. The "little State Department" will also have the continuing help of J. Foster Dulles, who will act in an advisory capacity without pay. Dulles plans to attend the San Francisco conference as Republican watchdog; and if the Democrats don't listen to Vandenberg's complaints about the lack of "justice" in Dumbarton Oaks, Dulles will be on deck to know about it.

Brownell stresses the fact that his organization is a service organization, not an engine of coercion. The plan is to feed stuff down into the precincts, to let the voters back home know about the work individual Republican senators and representatives do in committee as well as on the floors of Congress. If the precinct committeemen in 3,054 counties don't feel as though they are voluntary parts of a national Republican team after the service organization gets clicking, then Brownell will be prepared to admit that his long string of managerial victories in New York State was luck, not ability. But last week in Washington he was still backing his reputation for being a careful and successful organizer.

Although certain Republicans will continue to insist until doomsday that a full-time, big-salaried national chairman is a prerequisite to victory, it is hard to see just what organizational dodge Brownell has overlooked. Senator Wherry argues that where Republican machines are weak and ineffectual the need is for strong guidance from Washington. But Brownell doesn't believe in pushing persuasion to the point of enforcing it with a big stick. Nor does he believe in forcing a party line in ideology on individual Republicans. A party philosophy must grow out of the organic needs of constituents, and inevitably in a country of many different regions—farm and industrial, Far West and Middle West, New England and Chicago—a good deal of compromise is needed even within parties.

## Party principles

Yet it also remains true that a party must stand for something that is more than compromise, some design for living within which the economic and spiritual trading of the various regions can be accommodated. If you ask Senator Vandenberg what the Republican Party stands for, he will say "justice in foreign affairs, and something like individual liberties in domestic." Like Senator Austin of Vermont, Vandenberg is not content to rely solely on organization, even though it clicks with P. A. C. precision. Issues are needed, both the positive kind and the kind that can be created out of Democratic mistakes. To uncover the mistakes of the opposition, Vandenberg sighs for a research worker who is also a good "porchclimber," a combination of academician and private detective. And about the positive issues Senator Austin says, "We don't need to ring doorbells if we take the leadership in the life of the spirit."

But are the Republicans unified on the nature of justice in foreign affairs and individual liberties in domestic? Superficially the recent vote on the confirmation of Henry Wallace for Secretary of Commerce would suggest that they are not. A strange thing happened in the Wallace fight: five out of eight New England Republican senators went "radical," joining with Langer of North Dakota, Morse of Oregon, and other Republicans who have a regional tradition for

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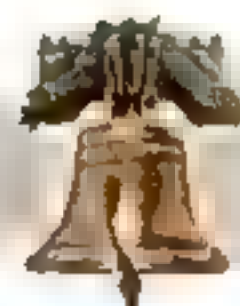


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being "sons of the wild jackass." With Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Brewster of Maine, Tommy Hart of Connecticut, Tobey of New Hampshire and Aiken of Vermont supporting the confirmation of Wallace, the harassed Senator Wherry, whose job as whip is to marshal the Republican vote for "Republican doctrine," muttered something about the stars departing from their courses and evil omens crowding the darkling sky.

Too much can be made, however, of Republican differences. Unless the administration makes some egregious blunder at San Francisco, the Republicans will not sabotage the sort of international organization that is scheduled to grow out of Dumbarton Oaks; they will insist that more "justice" be put into it, but they will not break it if the justice is forthcoming. (The workaday reorganization of the world that will follow the adoption of international peace-keeping machinery is something else again, but the precise nature of the problems to be solved in international banking, production and trade cannot yet be foreseen.) As for the domestic issue posed symbolically by the figure of Henry Wallace, the issue of how much individual liberty must be sacrificed to enforce a government guarantee of 60,000,000 jobs, the Wallace confirmation vote is not a good indication of how individual Republicans stand on what is scheduled to be the single great postwar domestic debate. Brewster was for Wallace because he didn't want to interfere with executive prerogative in choosing a cabinet. Tommy Hart of Connecticut, whose interim appointment by a Republican governor had to be countersigned by a Democratic state legislature, balanced his books at home by his Wallace vote. Saltonstall had won in Massachusetts with P. A. C. support; his Wallace vote was an easy and harmless way of paying a political debt. Since Austin, who was absent in Mexico during the Wallace shindig, has a generally conservative record, the "New England radicals" narrow down on analysis to—Tobey of New Hampshire and Aiken of Vermont. But not even Aiken, who is pretty close to being a New Dealer, wanted Wallace to keep the RFC.

Philosophically speaking, then, the Republican Party is not a madhouse. It is ready to take its stand on the issues of international justice and domestic liberties. It also has the new Brownell machinery through which to work. Whether the machinery can be used to make the issues popular with the voters between now and 1946 is a question that does not unduly bother the precise and calculating Herbert Brownell; he is sure of his star. And this he promises to the elements of the Republican Party that do not want Dewey in 1948: he won't use his position between now and then to wangle things for an old and good friend who, to his credit, gave Brownell to the party. Senator Wherry may still look on Brownell as a "Dewey man," but victory is more important with the chairman of the Republican National Committee than any single candidate for president in 1948.



**REPUBLICAN LEADERS** met last week to pass on Brownell's program. Brownell points to Nebraska's Senator Wherry, Republican whip. Between them stand Michigan's Senator Vandenberg, James S. Kemper, Chairman of the Finance Committee of Republican National Committee, and Maine's Senator White. They accepted Brownell's plan.

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# LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG



*America invented the airplane . . .*

*...and yet the most disastrous defeat we ever suffered in our entire history was when Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor . . . with our own invention.*

**The truth of the matter is this:**

**Having invented the plane, we were content to remain a second-rate power in the air . . . and we were caught napping.**

## Who will save us next time?

Germany spent 10 years building up her Luftwaffe — then she struck.

Hitler used 3000 planes in a single campaign—the cowardly conquest of Poland. Yet, even later, when Japan pulled her sneak attack, America had a total of only 1157 planes fit for combat.

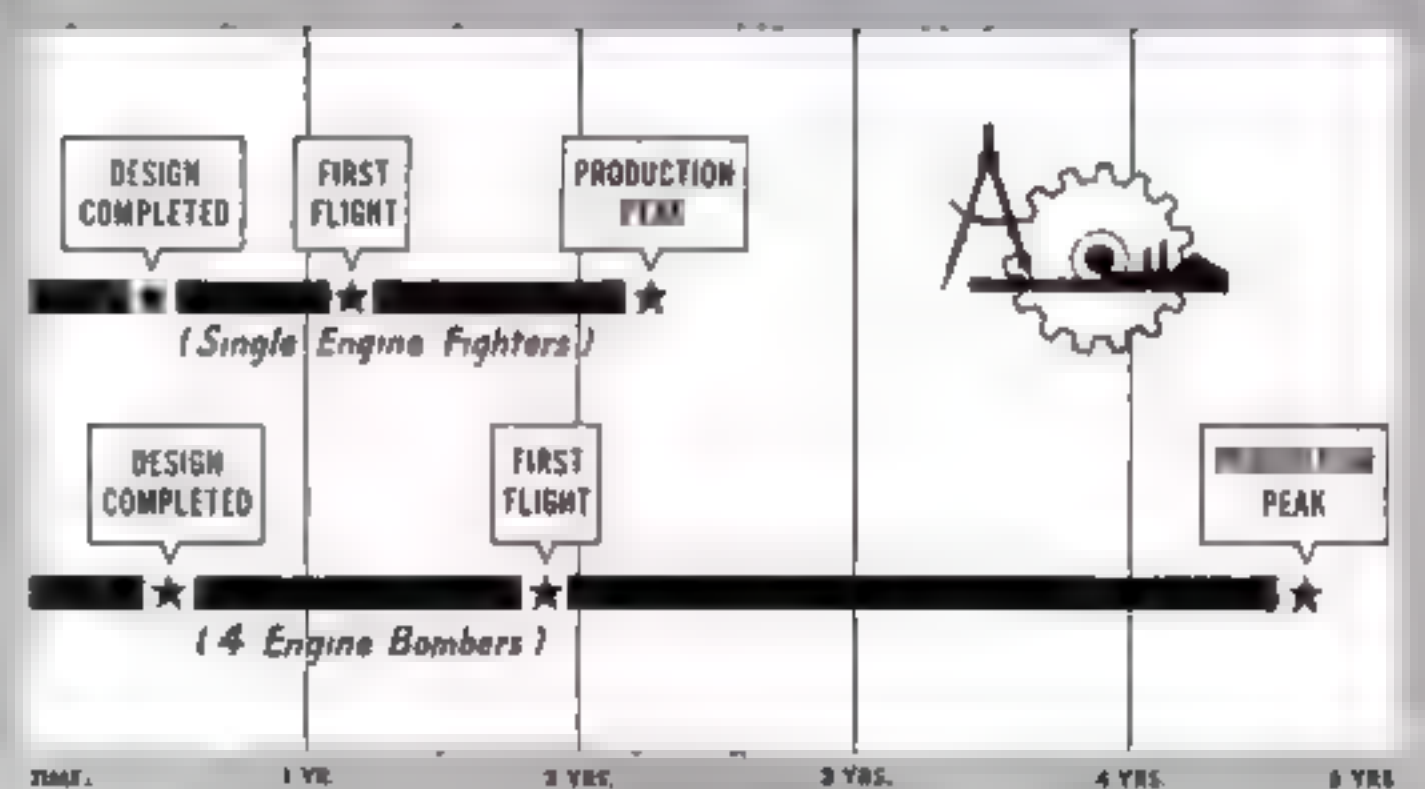
All this time, America had no well-defined air program. We had to start almost from scratch, frantically building up strength in the air while Britain held off the enemy.



## Time—the Joker in Air Power

We learned that it takes time to develop a military plane. It took 7 years to produce America's first long-range heavy bomber—and 3 years to produce the Liberator bomber in quantities, even though Consolidated Vultee had years of experience building mammoth sea planes.

### ELAPSED TIME FROM START OF ENGINEERING TO PRODUCTION OF MILITARY AIRCRAFT



More by good luck than our people's foresight, a new fighter plane, designed in 1936, started coming off the production lines in 1941. And another fighter was almost ready for mass production at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Today—only at a terrific and needless cost in money and lives—we are finally strong in the air. Stronger, perhaps, than any other nation on the face of the globe.

## Air Power for War... and Peace

After Victory is won, if we forget some of the lessons we have learned so painfully in this war, we can easily drift back again to the status of a second-rate power in the air.

*Dare we rely on such a hit-or-miss air program next time?*



# IN THE AIR!

America cannot hope to remain strong among the nations of the earth unless Air Power is maintained during peace years as well as when at war.

No one denies that to maintain American air supremacy, our military planes must excel those of any other nation.

But military air strength is only one important phase of Air Power...

The necessity for waging war on a global scale has opened our eyes to the role which air transport has played in supplying our fighting fronts, from China to the Rhine.

Tomorrow, huge transport planes—an *American Merchant Fleet of the Air*—will open up new areas of natural resources, and help bring about a mutual appreciation of peoples in once-remote lands. The plane will be an important factor in promoting a relationship under which nations can live together peacefully.

## A Nation on Wings

Since the turn of the century, America has been a "nation on wheels." Even more important, the automobile made us a mechanically minded nation. And this was a good thing, when war came.

For, the mechanical knowledge gained from tinkering with a \$10 jalopy has made untold thousands of American boys the world's finest airplane pilots and mechanics.

Now, overnight, we have become a "nation on wings." The Air Age is here. When the war is finally over, many thousands of people in this country will take to the air—in their own small personal planes.

## Today, a 60-Hour-Wide World

A nation which thinks and works in terms of Air Power has taken a long first step toward insuring a lasting peace—for air strength is a force which aggressor nations fear and respect.

Today, under the impetus of war, the aircraft industry has become five times bigger than America's vast prewar auto-



mobile industry. It is turning out planes at the rate of over 6000 a month.

Our aircraft industry must remain strong, and competitive. And it must constantly work in research and technological advance, even after Victory.

And finally, we must teach our children—and we ourselves must never forget—that the world is now one global community in which *no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from our local airport.*

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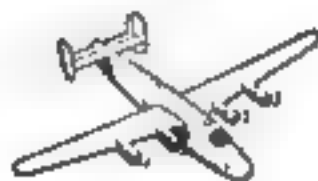
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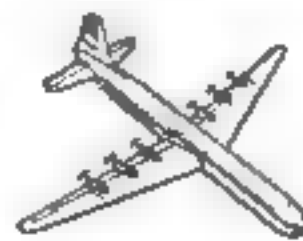
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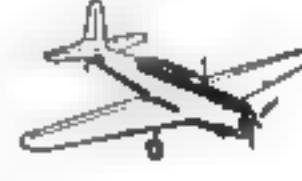
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## **✂ Here's where you stand today!**

### **Look ahead a year or two ... for your own sake.**

*Over on the dark side is this:* Every unnecessary thing you buy helps shove the country one step nearer inflation and the bad times that come in inflation's wake.

*Over on the bright side is this:* Every single cent you save helps move you and your country one step nearer the kind of prosperous, happy, postwar America you want.

*Okay—you're human. You're thinking mainly about yourself.*

**YOU SHOULD.** Because if every man Jack (and every girl Jill) buys nothing he can get

along without ... (avoids Black Markets and "just-a-little-above-the-ceiling" like the plague!) ... pays off the mortgage or any other debts ... takes out more insurance ... builds a healthy sock of savings ... buys and holds more War Bonds—inflation will stay away from our door.

And Jack and Jill will be in a sound position no matter what times come.

*Maybe you ought to clip this signpost and paste it in your pocketbook as a reminder that you can **BUY** your way to bad times. Or you can **SAVE** your way to good ones.*

**That's where YOU stand today.**

### **4 THINGS TO DO to keep prices down and to protect your own future!**

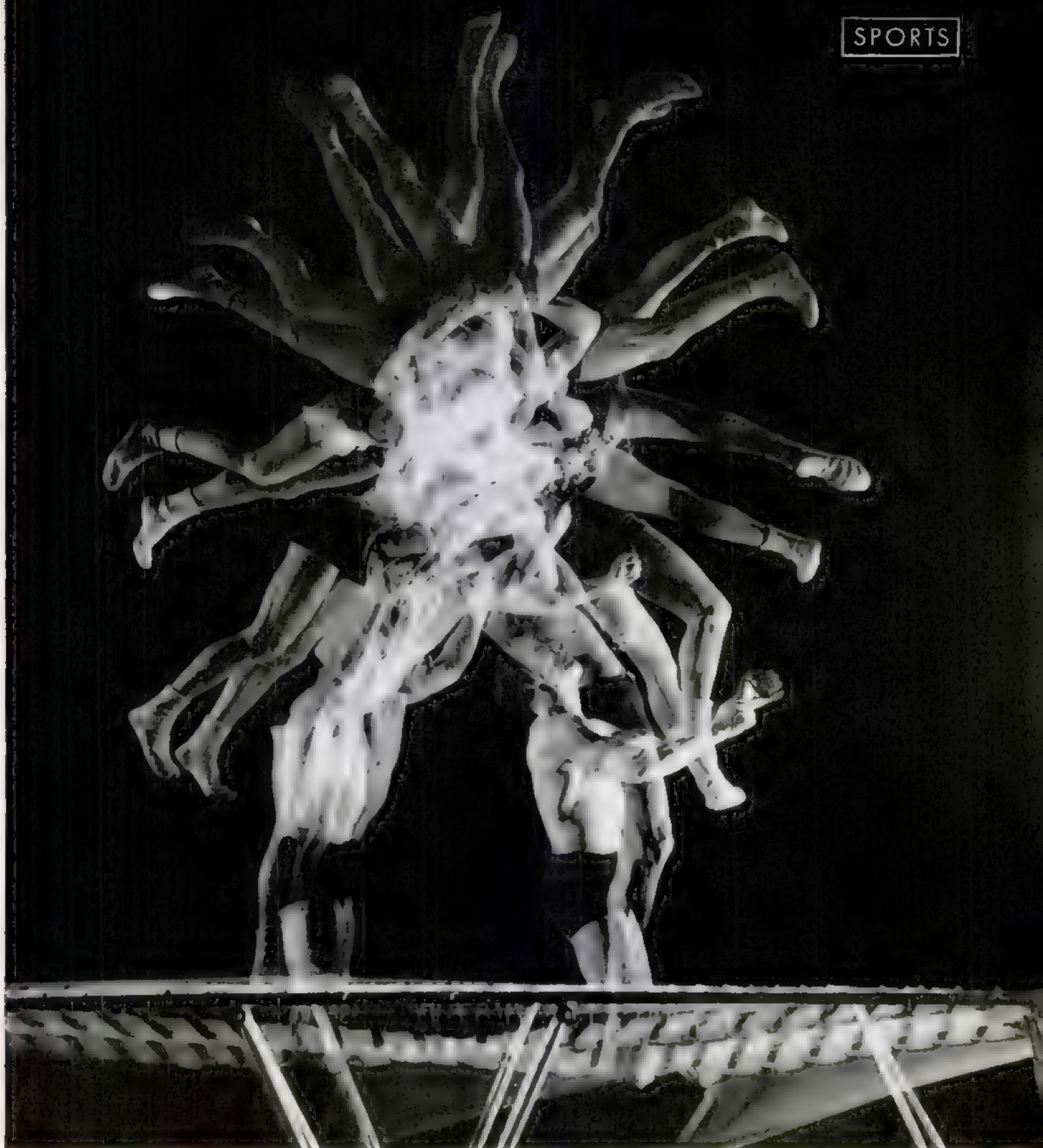
- 1.** Buy only what you really need.
- 2.** When you buy, pay no more than ceiling prices. Pay your ration points in full.
- 3.** Keep your *own* prices down. Don't take advantage of war conditions to ask more for your labor, your services, or the goods you sell.
- 4.** *Save.* Buy and hold all the War Bonds you can afford—to help pay for the war and protect your future. Keep up your insurance.

**HELP  
US  
KEEP**

**PRICES DOWN**

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TUMBLER ADKINS CREATES UNIQUE PATTERN OF FLYING ARMS AND LEGS FOR GJON MILI'S HIGH-SPEED CAMERA AS HE EXECUTES BACK FLIP WITH FULL TWIST

# TRAMPOLINE

The Navy uses an old circus gadget to give fliers space orientation

Any spectator at a circus parade has seen acrobats nimbly bouncing high in the air on a trampoline. This contraption, which is a piece of canvas suspended by springs from a heavy frame, has a long history and many exponents, from du Trampolin, the medieval French inventor, down to Canadian Joe E. Brown. Today the U.S. Navy has aviation cadets work out on a trampoline to get "space orientation."

Trampoline tumbling is a most spectacular form of acrobatics because the performer can spring high

enough in the air to complete many feats before gravity brings him down again. A beginner who lands wrong is apt to fly off at an angle and catapult onto the floor. That is where a need for good space orientation comes in.

The acrobat performing above is Navy Chief Specialist John Adkins, former National intercollegiate tumbling champion and one of few amateurs who is adept on a "tramp." The one shown above is his own (price \$168). His wife gave it to him last Christmas



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"Layout" performed by Adkins is back flip with no twist. Three bounces on the canvas "bed" give adequate momentum for any maneuver. More make the jumper tired.



In a "turntable" Adkins starts from standing position and, after full twist, ends flat on his chest. It took him more than five years to become proficient on the trampoline.

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"North Star" is also your guide to fine bed blankets . . . superb all-wool fabrics . . . hand-woven "Wrens Weave" throws.





Adkins drops headfirst. The canvas is about eight feet below his head and he is just starting turn which will bring him down on his feet near checkerboard center mark.

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Michael, who's forsaken Hollywood long enough to star in *Ten Little Indians*, chooses Regents because "Regent is better tasting—and I think it's milder."



**OR ROBERTS?** Lovely Beverly is another one of the *Ten Little Indians* who hails from Hollywood. She likes Regent's crushproof box. "Just like a custom-made cigarette case," she says. Never crumples the cigarettes, keeps them firm, always fresh.

**OR ERROL?** Even studied medicine until fellow students convinced him that as a doctor he made a fine comedian. He says, "Regent's King Size gives you a smoke that's 20% longer."



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*Life Goes to the  
Stage Door Canteen  
in Paris*

## Socialites and soldiers of Allied nations share three opening nights

**O**n the Champs Elysees in Paris last month, the American Theatre Wing opened the curtain of its famous Stage Door Canteen. It was an occasion that required three opening nights. The first—rue de la République, was the *l'adieu*—not a first but a special liberation to owe it. People whose names brought back power glitter came to buy champagne at 1,000 francs, \$330 a bottle, sigh with delight at the return of gaiety, *gaiety* when a fashion leader's sensational new hat *top* it was exactly matched by that of another girl *top*, *see no hat*. The gala opening at the canteen \$1,000,

The second opening night was a real affair for soldiers of all nations. The actual opening took place the third night. It was a first-class, first-served affair. By 6 p. m. there were two enormous queues waiting. Wives were made welcome to the canteen to help the 60 French hostesses take care of 1,000 soldiers.

In the canteen, the French orchestra sweated ever swiftness. Gals drank beer and tried to get French to drink, the French hostesses tried to talk English and dance American. Nont Coward, the one who was holed by Brooklyn boys who wanted to drink her out, Marlene Dietrich was kindly propositioned from the floor. But the big hit was Maurice Chevalier whose grain and familiar songs—*Monsieur Cyprien* and *Le Chant d'Ivresse*—made the crowd seem really big. Paris, for most of the boys, Paris had to be a disappointment up to them. It was supposed to be gay but wasn't. It was a curfew, no neat few places to go. This was gay and half nostalgic, half Parisian, and the boys loved it.

SERVICEMEN GATHERED EARLY TO WAIT THEIR CHANCE TO ATTEND CANTEEN'S OFFICIAL OPENING NIGHT







**Cynthia Aitken**, ex-wife of Lord Beaverbrook's elder son, works as a civilian receptionist for the RAF Transport Command.



**Coward and Chevalier** embrace. Chevalier, who last fall was reported executed by Maquis, has been cleared of collaborationist charges.



**Dietrich and Danielle Darrieux** smile as Chevalier names them in his famous song, *Si Vous Connaissez Ma Poudre*.

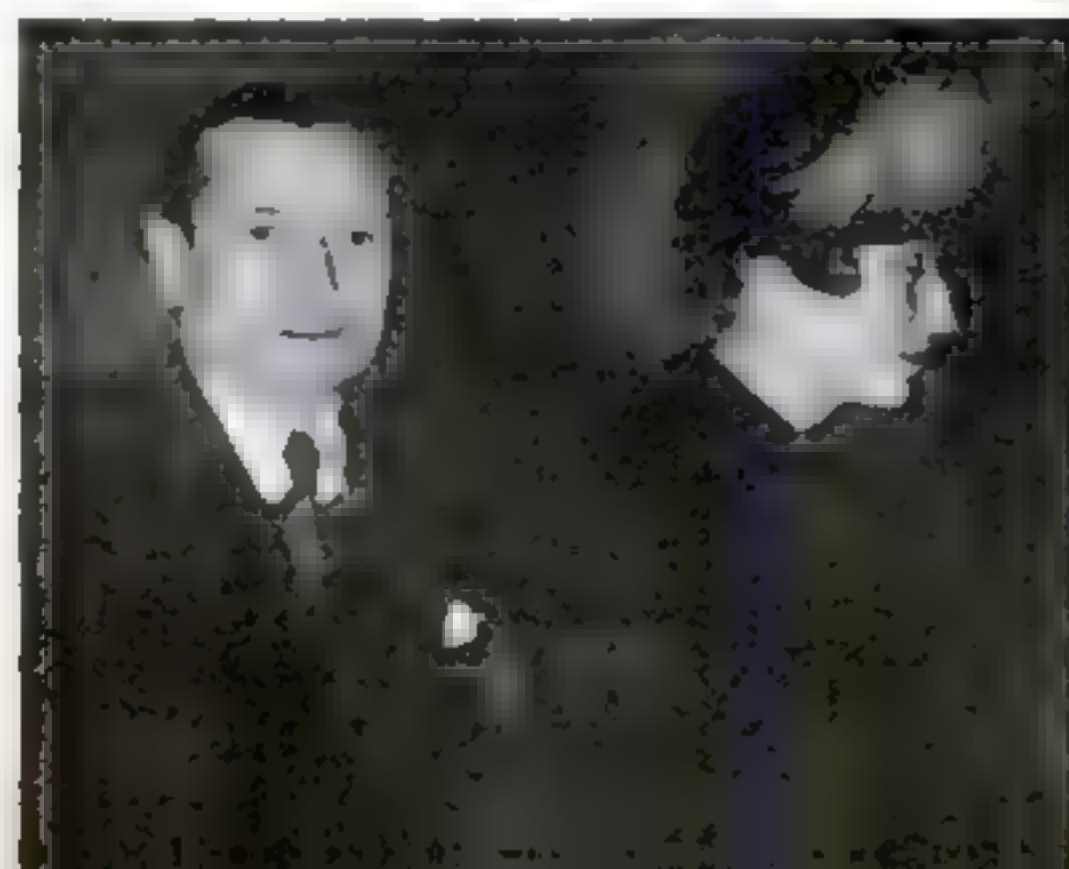


**DIETRICH CHAIR-HOPS** FROM DANCE FLOOR TO STAGE, ASSISTED BY CAPTAIN THOMAS DARCY OF U.S. ARMY BAND. THIS WAS NOT SUPPOSED TO BE PART OF ACT

**Josette Day**, French actress, dances with Painter Christian "Réso" Bernard. Day's newest film is *La Belle et la Bête*.



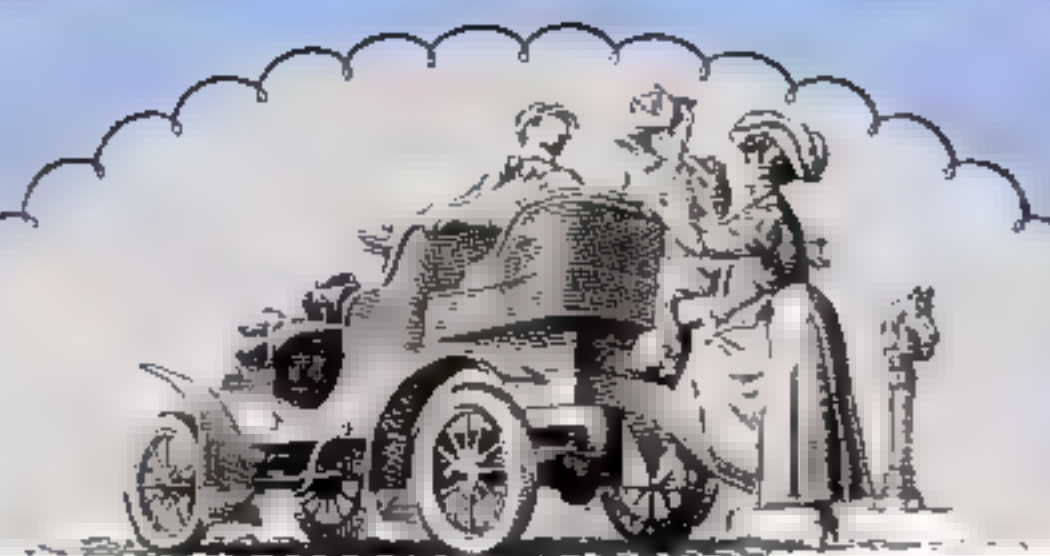
**Lucien Lelong** had persuaded Germans to let 60 famous dressmakers continue in Paris during occupation. With him is Mme. Lelong.



**Mme. Jeanne Lanvin**, grande dame of designers still in Paris, looked over crowd with rival designer, Molyneux.







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Dietrich was mobbed after her act. Worried at the rough treatment, she cried: "But what do you want with me?" which provoked many answers. A cordon of soldiers





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and sailors finally took pity and bore her to her dressing-room. She kissed one member of each of Allied nations represented to demonstrate her international goodwill.

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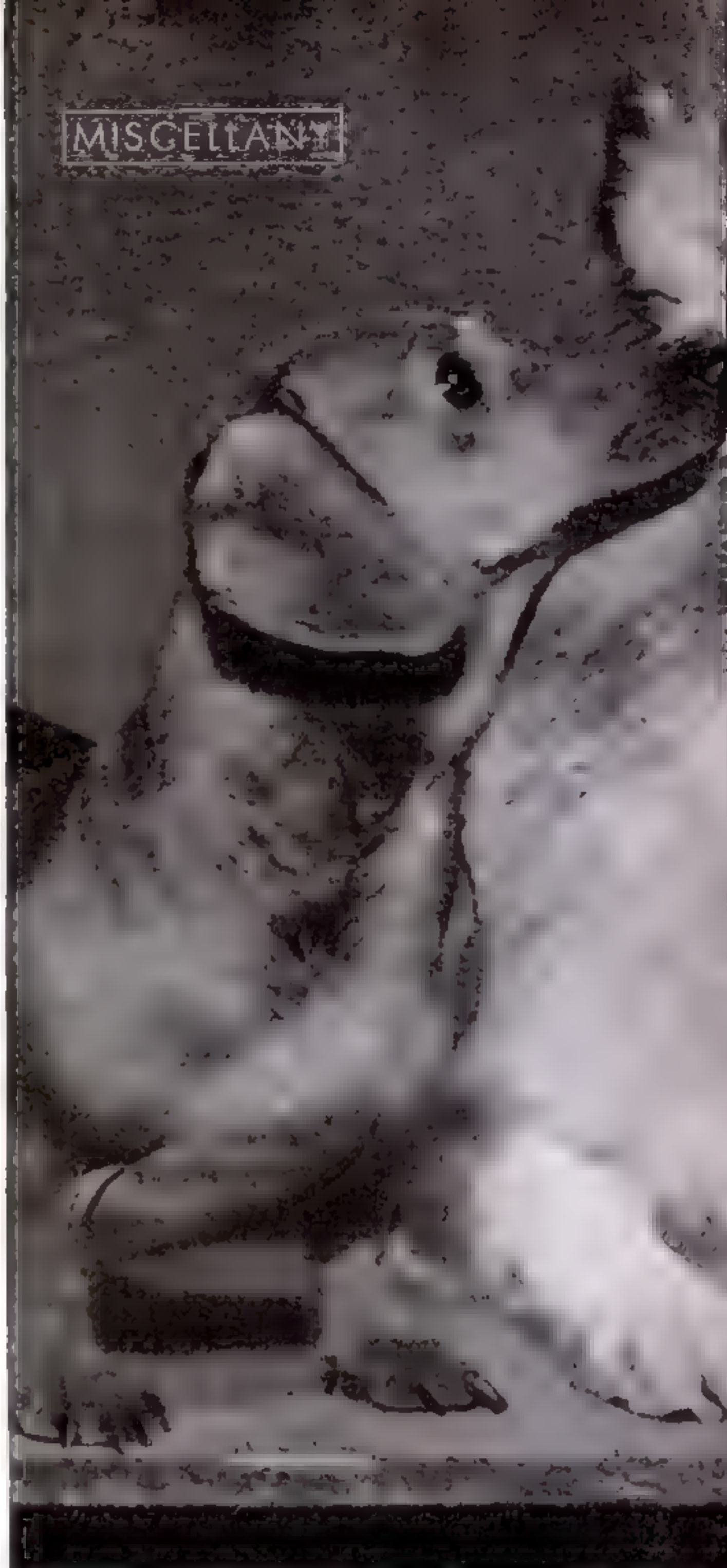
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## DOG LEADS BLIND DOG

Dachshund acts as seeing-eye for blind collie

Six months ago a Chicago dog trainer named Michael von Motzeck noticed that his full-blooded, 5-year-old collie Silver was bumping into things and sulking in her kennel. Examining her, he found that she was almost blind and that her illness had made her lonely, unhappy and neurotic. Since she was still a valuable breeding dog, von Motzeck did not want to destroy her. Instead he provided her with a seeing-eye dog.

As Silver's guide von Motzeck selected a 3-year-old female dachshund named Sascha, trained her to lead Silver down the street on a leash and generally watch out for the blinded collie in the best seeing-eye tradition. Cheered by her new friend and freedom, Silver began eating again and playing with other dogs. Sascha is attached by a rope to Silver only when they leave the house or grounds. Indoors Silver can catch Sascha's scent and hear her toenails clicking, and does without the rope. The two dogs have become inseparable companions and even share the same bed (*above*). The arrangement has given Silver a new lease on life. Sascha also seems to like it.

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## Dog Leads Blind Dog CONTINUED



Sascha waits at curb for an automobile to pass before leading Silver across the street. Collie appears to be looking at something but her eyes react only to brightest light.



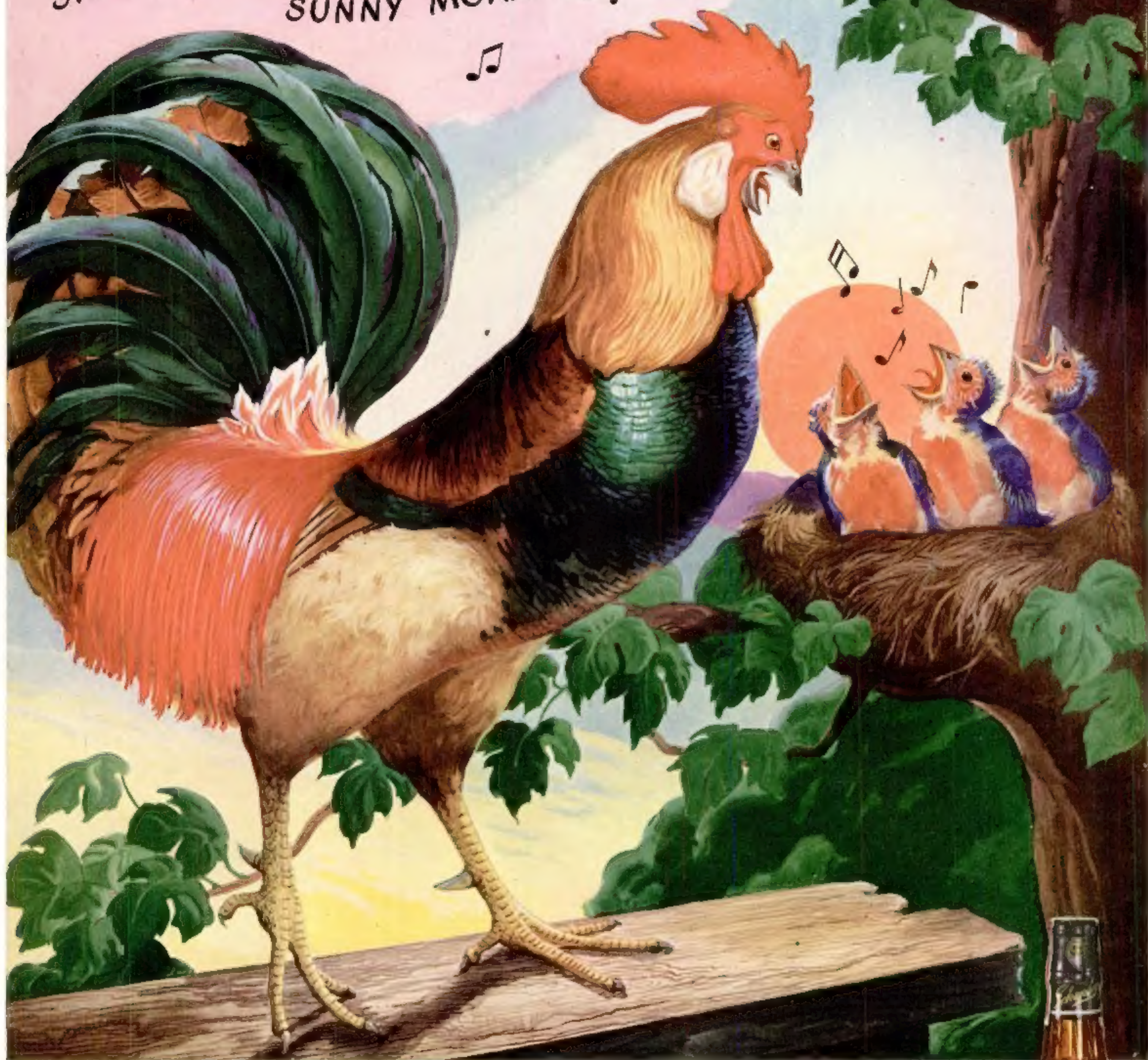
Silver follows Sascha into kennel. This is most difficult feat of leading, for passage from yard is dark and winding. Like all blind dogs, Silver walks with her head down.



Dogs eat together. Von Motzeck picked Sascha for the task because she was a sort of "brave little soul." He is planning to teach other dogs how to lead blind animals.



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